# THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER 20 - 1911

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## ELECTED SUPT. NOT

# **County Commissioners Transacted** Routine Business Only

County Commissioner Levi S. Gould | The Ferrin Land in the recent state election carried the great county of Middlesex by 10,718

great county of Middlesex by 10,748 appeared before the commissioners in relation to a parcel of land owned by her in Princeton street opposite the Training school lot through which a 10 inch pipe drain runs from the school ly, not including the 11 cities, only two, Natick and Hopkinton, give a majority to the democratic candidate.

The county commissioners net at the count house in regular session this that wants the county cither above and she wants the county either acquire it or grant for land she wants the county either acquire it or grant for land of the county cither acquire it or grant to a parcel of land owned by her in Princeton street opposite the Training school lot through which a 10 inch pipe drain runs from the school broberty.

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The county commissioners not at the court house in regular session this morning, Commissioners Gould and Richardson being in attendance, Com-missioner Williams absent.

Mrs. Henry Ferrin of Chehnsford appeared before the commissioners in

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the court house in regular session this morning. Commissioners Gould and Richardson being in attendance, Commissioner Williams absent.

The Training School

The commissioners took no action on the election of a superintendent of training school and expressed surprise at reading in the Lowell papers that the election was to take place today. In reference to the runor that in the event of his defeat for commissioner he would have been elected to the Training school position, Mr. Gould said: "I can't anderstand how such a story started. I wouldn't accept the position for all the money in Kingdom Come. I wouldn't accept the position, in the first place. Somobody must have been trying to spring a joke."

"I wouldn't have voted for you, anyway," said Commissioner Richardson, smillingly.

# After Jury Had Been Empanelled

house this morning, The three sessions were:

The four counsel then retired, Judge

## FOR MAYOR James F. Miskella

8 o'elock

# An Important

# ISSUE

To be decided by all classes and conditions of people is the safe investment of their savings. The experience of many has decided a good savings bank to be the solution. Let us advise with you in making your decision.

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK 417 MIDDLESEX STREET

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE **Bankers and Brokers** 

SECOND FLOOR

# \$50,000 CASE SETTLED

With three sessions of the superior! Morton lecturing a rees of 20 minutes court in progress at the same time but it was 11.45 when counsel returned, there was business galore at the court announcing a settlement, the amount of which was not named. The jury was

The three sessions were:

With juries, Justice Morton,
Without juries, Justice Morton,
Divorce court (uncontested), Justice
In this case the plaintiff, Harriot adjourned until tomorrow morning.

In this case the plaintiff, Harriot in this case the plaintiff, Harriot in the case of the personal weeks and was about to enter upon the hearing of the biggest case of the session from the standpoint of the ad damnum but it was settled without trial after a consulation of counsel.

The divorce court sturted without the latter a consulation of counsel.

The divorce court sturted without delay and ground out a number of unactive the plaintiff chalms shaded over by Judge Fessenden was much slower in getting down to business by reason of many motions that required the court's attention during the morning session.

Tomorrow these three sessions and two sessions of the probate court will be held.

Big Case Settled

Big Case Settled

After a consultation behind closed doors for nearly three hours at the court house, Samuel J. Elder of Boston, dean of the Massachusetts bar, associated with Hon. John P. Feeney for the plaintiff and Messrs. Trull & floar contract of the defendant, in the action of contract of Harriet Kannerling vs. Moulton administrator of the ostate of Alice K. Hopkins, doceased, in the sum of \$50.000.

The case was to have been tried to—

Many motions were heard during the contract of the development of the contract of the defendant of the divorce list.

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The case of John vs. Cawley reletive day and no with the contract of John vs. Cawley reletive

The sam of \$50,000.

The case was to have been tried today and no other cases were made
ready. At the opening of court it was
called by Judge Morton and a jury empacelled.

Before proceeding further, however.

Messrs. Trill & Wier for the delegation of the plaintiff and John J. Devine for

Before proceeding further, however, Messrs. Trull & Wier for the defense asked the court's permission for a con-sultation of counsel relative to a setthe defendant.

## TOMORROW NIGHT

Cor. Broadway and Adams Street

# After the hearing of motions the case of David Ziskind vs. Frank Rosic and A. Gross was called, the defendants defaulted. In the case of the Lowell Trust Co. FRANK GOLDEN, Sec. Miskella Campaign Com.

faulted.
In the case of the Lowell Trust Co.
vs. Smith counsel for the defense filed a suggestion of bankruptcy and the case was put over until this afternoon.
The cases of Catherine and Thomas McCourt vs. Boston Elevated Co. were called, and the defendants defaulted, and the counsel will be heard on the assessment of damages.
The defendant was defaulted in the case of John W. Duff vs. C. Louise Shaw.

case of Rundstrom vs. Kunustron would be called tomorrow afternoon at

During the reading of the list in this

#### Suit on Forged Check

Cases Defaulted

Judge Fessenden heard Lawyers Thomas J. Robbins and John J. Hogan Thomas J. Robbins and John J. Hogan on the former's demurrer in the case of Lowell Trust company vs. Horne Coal company. In this case the defendant accepted a check for \$50 from one Greene and endorsing it presented it for collection at the Lowell Trust company on which the check was drawn. The bank honored the check but later learned that the signature of the drawer had been forged. The bank then sucd the Horne company to recover the amount of the check. In the demurrer the defence claims that the plaintiff must show that the defendant was a party to the fraud or was carcless. was carcless,

#### KILLED HERSELF

#### Woman Took Dose of Silver Polish

TAUNTON, Nov. 20 .- During a fit of mental depression, caused It is believed by III health, Mrs. Myra Dickerman ended her life at her home on Summer street today by drinking a solution of silver polish, said to contain cya-nide of potassium. Mrs. Dickerman had talked frequently of suicide durand talked frequently of suicide during the past fortnight and had been
carefully watched by the other members of her family. This morning
while in her bedroom she drank the
poison and then staggered into an adloining room, where she said to her
mother: "I have taken poison." She
foll on the floor and died within a fell on the floor and died within a few minutes. She is survived by a husband. Lester D. Dickerman, a mother and a sister. She as 31 years

#### ONE MAN KILLED

ANOTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 20.—One auto driver was killed and another seriously hart this foreneon in a smashup over the Grand Prize course here. Joe Dawson, the Marmon driver, was hurt and McNay, a Case pilot, was killed.

#### STRUCK BY AUTO

#### Sister St. David Probably Internally Injured

Sister St. David of the Gray Nuns f the Cross of St. Joseph's convent, ho teaches in the purochial school of who traches in the purchasis school of Sotre Dame de Lourdes parish, suf-ered a painful accident this morning, when she was strack and thrown down by an automobile in Middleger street. At about 7.30 o'clock, the sister was dighting from an electric ear in Mid-lesex street opposite the school, when a unpropending fountar en strack low dlosex street opposite the school, when an approaching touring car struck her and threw her on the bard pavement. By change the machine was going at a very slow suced and was stopped before any serious injury was done to the nan. The chauffeur whose name could not be loarned, removed the injured nun to the convent in Moody street, where a physician was called. The sister is suffering from a few The sister is suffering from a few braises and probably internal inturies

#### FORCE OF MEN

LANDED FROM AMERICAN AND JAPANESE WARSHIPS

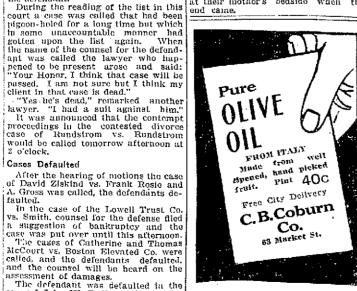
BERLIN, Nov. 20.—A despatch to the German Cable Co. from Tsing Too asserts that the American and Japan-ese warships have each landed a force of 80 men at Chi Fu. The German cruiser Emden has arrived at Chi Fu.

#### MME. BONAPARTE

GRANDDAUGHTER OF DANIEL WEBSTER IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .-- Mmc, Jer-WASHING 17 D.N. NOV. 29,—Minc. Acro-ome Napoleon Bonaparte, widow of the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the first Napoleon, and granddaughter of Daniel Webster, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness. Mme. Bonaparte was first,

long liness, Alme, Bonaparte was lirst stricken at her summer home in Bar Hurbor, Me,, and was brought to this city in September since which time she had gradually failed. She was 72 years old and was born in Boston, her maiden name being Caroline Leroy Appleton. Alme, Bona-rate's mother was a daughter of Langparte's mother was a daughter of Danlel Webster. She was married first to Newbold Edgar of New York, and after his death to Jerome Napoleon Bona-parte of Baltimore, She is survived by five children, Newbold Leroy Edgar of New York, Commander Webster A. Edgar of the United States Navy, Sis-Edgar of the United States Navy, Sister Mary de Sales Edgar of the convent of the Visitation, Baltimore; Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and the Countess Von Moltke-Guitfeldt of Denmark, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Newbold Leroy Edgar were at their mother's bedside when the lend came. end came.



## Mechanics Savings = Bank 🚃

Deposits Draw INTEREST

---FROM---DECEMBER 2nd, 1911 202 MERRIMACK STREET.

# TWENTY YEARS WED THE DIVORCE



MR. P. H. FARRELL



MRS, P. H. PARRELL

# Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Farrell Observed **Anniversary**

HEAVY REGISTRATION

Names of 2712 Women Were

Added to the Lists Last Week

THERE ARE FOUR CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR, 91 FOR ALDER-

MEN, AND 35 FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD, WHOSE NAMES WILL

The total registration for last week was far in excess of any guess was 2958, 2712 women and 246 men.

Five times as many women registered clally interested. Registration for the week, by wards, was as follows:

previous to that time and the registers trans expect that the women will keep them busy today, tomorrow and Wed-

APPEAR ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

nesday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. are extra sessions agreed upon

SHOP

EARLY

Only 30 days for your

Be considerate of the workers in the stores.

Do your shopping early in the month and in the

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

ELECTRIC

LOWELL

Xmas shopping.

registrars in order to satisfy the de-mand for opportunity to register. The number of women to register last

Registration for

84 267 639 1181 508 2712

The total number of men registering

as 246 and the ward totals for the

veck were as follows: Ward one, 34:

ward to, 19; ward three, 32; ward four

29; ward five, 21; ward six, 23; ward

seven, 33; ward eight, 20; ward nine,

Now, in order to determine the num-ber of ballots that will be required at each precinct, it will be necessary for the registrars to get the female vote

# Will Observe Anniver-Did Not Try to Have

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Farrell, band," Mr. Joshua Chappell; solo, "I celebrated the 20th anniver: ry of their marriage last night at their home. 195 Tremont street. There were about three score of relatives and friends of the happy counte present and the evening; was spent in an enjoyable manner. Mr. Irving Whiteomb, on behalf of the endployes of the blanket department of the Tremont & Suffelk mills, where Mr. Farrell is employeed, presented Mr. and Mrs. Farrell is employeed, presented Mr. and Mrs. Farrell a handsome slive. At 16.30 refreshments were served for the recipients of many other beautiful presents. Following the reception an interesting program was carried out, as following the reception an interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the reception and interesting program was carried out, as following the cereption and interesting program was carried out, as following the cereption of the O. M. I., the manufactured to be present in Y. M. C. I. had at 7,39 Tuesday in the following the cerebing in the date may be a converted to the program of the cerebing in the conventy, Mr. Thome will be adapting party of the convention of the C. I. had at 7,39 Tuesday in the interesting profits of Belvidere un

# The fractional session of the ditore court was opened in this city this morning with Justice Richard E. Irwin, former district attorney of Northampton, who was recently appointed judge by Governor Foss presiding. The list contains 75 cases, and out of these five were disposed of this forenoon, and decree his were granted. The first case called was that of Mary Morgan Brooks of Cambridge vs. Charles W. Brooks of Ebeston, The liberlant alleged cruel and abusive treatment. John Francis Norton of Cambridge was also granted a decree hist against Rose Silva Norton, both of Cambridge, on 2 charge of desertion. In the case of Histabeth A. Greer of Lowell vs. Robert Greer of parts unknown, the liberlant alleged desertion, and she testified that they were married in Maurehester, England, in 1892 hater she and her husband and their son came to Lowell, and when the child was 12 years of age the father deserted his family and he has not been sensince. The decree was granted, "Life was pleasant for three months after we were married," so stated Catherine May Stevens in testifying in her divorce suit ngainst her husband, John H. Stevens, both of Lowell, "But after that time," continued the witness, granted. "Life was pleasant for three months after we were married," so stated Catherine May Stevens in testifying in her divorce suit ngainst her husband, John H. Stevens, both of Lowell, "But after that time," continued the witness, "In the case of William Bertrand vs. Henrietta Bertrand, both of Lowell, in the case of William Bertrand vs. Henrietta Bertrand, both of the the was granted to the uses granted to theurietta Bertrand to the twas married to Heuricta Bertrand in 1801. Six weeks later he arrived home on missing. A year later he met his wife and made peace and furnished another to misfortune. He testified that he was married to Heuricta Bertrand when called to the withers granted to Heuricta Bertrand the libertand to the wise special and that his better half was married to Heuricta Bertrand to here fin THE O. M. I. CADETS INDICTED PACKERS

# Trial Stayed

Several Decrees Were Granted by

Judge Irwin Today

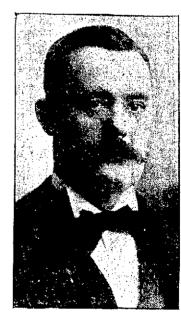
The uncontested session of the di-vorce court was opened in this city this morning with Justice Richard E. Irwin, former district attorney of Northampton, who was recently ap-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The suppreme court today adjourned until Dec-4 without attorneys for the indicted packers in Chleago making any ac-tempt before the relbunal to stay the puckers' trial on charges of criming' violation of the Sherman anti-trust

#### HUNTER KILLED

"MILO, Me., Nov. 20.—In a telegram received today Information was received today information was brought here that Fred Cosgrove, a Wilo young man was accidentally, killed yesterday at Winterville while hunting wth three companions for

# FOR ALDERMAN **Edward Cawley**



date for alderman should appeal to all the people as a successful business man. He served one year in the legislature, two in the city council, and two as superintendent of streets. For the last 26 streets. For the last 26 years he has been in the coal business on Rogers street and his reputation for honesty, integrity and honor should commend him to the confidence of all voters. Having made a success of every business in which he has engaged, he is the stamp of man needed in the municipal board to ed in the municipal board to help in the work of giving cient and progressive admin-istration of affairs. It is, therefore, with confidence that I appeal to the citizens in general to make him one of the nominees for the mu-nicipal board.

nicipal board.

As proof of the esteem in which he is held by prominent citizens, I give below the list of endorsers who signed his nomination paper.

Signed, WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, 51 Abbott St.

NOMINATION PAPER

## SIGNERS OF EDWARD CAWLET'S

SIGNERS OF EDWAY
Michael J. Fowd
John J. Devine, Esq.
John J. Devine, Esq.
John F. Sawyer
Jas. E. O'Donnell, Esq.
John J. Harvey, Esq.
Hon. John J. Pickman
Nicholas G. Nogeross
James H. Leighton
Harry Dunlap
Thomas Mahoney, Jr.
Thomas Mahoney, Jr.
Thomas Mahoney
Frank E. Dow
Frank E. Dow
James J. McCann
John H. O'Nell
John F. Saunders
James J. Kerwin, Esq.
Patrick J. Gibride
Fredorlek W. Coburn
Charles H. Hanson
Joseph Jennings
Churles A. Whittet
Prod C. Church

NOMINATION PAPER
John II. Murphy
John J. Hogan, Esq.
Cyrus W. Irlsh
Patrick J. Riley
George E. Gardener
Lucius F. Paulint
Horace P. Beals
Bryan McFadded
John J. Higgins
Dr. James B. O'Connor
Joseph W. Green
Geo. Edward Riehards
John B. Reynolds
Hugh J. Gildee
William F. Burko
John F. Walsh
James A. Donohoe
William D. Whittet
Arthur McQuaid
Hon. Nathan D. Pratt
Hon. Samuel P. Hadley
William F. Higgins

#### Free City Auto Delivery Triple Distilled Pure Goods C. B. Coburn Pure BAY RUM Pint 35c As you well know. Co. Triple Distilled 63 Market St. Witch Hazel Pint 15c

# by precincts. It was taken only by wards and to get at it by precincts means a heap more work for the regis-Wards Unnecessary "I cannot see," said a city official, "I cannot see," said a city official, "why it is necessary to mention wards in connection with an election under the new charter. Ward lines as well as party lines have been eliminated, but I understand that the law requires that the returns shall be made by wards and precincts. I think it would simplify matters to climinate any mention of wards and make it 27 precincts."

Candidates for Nomination Withdraw Three formal notices of withdrawal from the contest for nomination for alderman and school committee wore filed at the office of the city clerk this forenoon. Patrick Joyce has withdrawn iorendon. Patrick Joyce has withdrawn from the addernante contest, and Dr. James E. Leary and Thomas Muhoney, Jr., froin the school committee coffest. It was stated at the city hall that others had said they would withdraw. For full list of candidates see official notice published on another page by the city clerk.

THE OLYMPIC REPAIRED

BELPAST, Ireland. Nov. 20.—The White Star liner Olympic, which sustained considerable damage in a collision with the British cruiser Hawke off the northern coast of the Isle of Wight on Sept. 20 has completed her repairs and sailed for Southampton. She will resume her service to New York from that port on Nov. 29.

ADAMS, Nov. 20,-Thin ice claimed 11 named Griffla, whose parents live on Crotteau street, were drowned in

on Crotteau street, were drowned in the Allen pond off Mill street.

The boys were playing on the pond and the stunt commonly known as bend-the-bow was one of the diversions. During one of the slides the thin ice gave way and both boys went under. An alarm was given and several men rushed to the scene, in the meantime an older brother of Symanzik jumped into the water in an effort to save the boys, but himself came very near being a victim and it was with difficulty that he was pulled out by his father, who had reached the pond as he was struggling in the icy water.

water.

The two boys who went under the free were brought to the surface after about 20 minutes' search and taken to the home of James Kerr on North summer street, where physicians worked over them for nearly an hour but without avail.

The older Symanzik boy was restored after a few minutes' work by doctors and in a short time scemed none the worse for his experience.

The boys who were drowned are survived by their parents and several brothers and sisters.

#### **HOUSE DESTROYED**

# \$60,000

of unknown origin destroyed the \$60,- miserable it makes a person feel, 800 unfinished country home of Ben-

for the beginning of the hardwood always obliged to get physicians' pretinish of the interior and there was a
furgace fire maintained in the basenert to dept the phaster. This may have
been the cause of the fire. There was
no means of lighting the blaze and the
latterior was seen united

always obliged to get physicians' prescriptions or to have medicines speclaily put up for them.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is an agreeable,
easily obtainable and comparatively
therefore was seen united
always the blood stomach liver

interior was soon guited.

For more than a year the building had been under construction and would have been ready for occupancy next August. Only the crucked walls and chimneys are standing. The building was covered by insurance and will be rebuilt.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Thin Ice Gave Way Un- Man Was Killed at Hyde Park Yesterday

HYDE PARK, Nov. 20,-Fred G ADAMS, Nov. 20.—Thin fee claimed two victims here yesterday afternoon & Follett, aged 32, of the firm of Follett & Corrigan, laundrymen, 78. West when a 9-year-old son of Gottleb-Sy-River street, sustained injuries in an manzik of Jordan street and a boy of automobile accident at 3 o'clock yes-

## CATARRH FOR TWELVE YEARS

Offensive, Nauseating, Weakening Disease.

Sufferer Feared It Would Cling to Him Through Life.

by Cured by a Truly Wonderful Medicine.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-"I am very glad of this opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, as It is truly a wonderful medicine. It has entirely cured me of catarrh. I sul-Fire Caused a Loss of fered from this disagreeable disease BARRINGTON, R. I., Nov. 20.-Fire any one who has catarrh knows how

jamin A. Juckson, a Providence bank- proved to be worthless remedies, and jamin A. Jackson, a Providence banker, at Nayatt Point, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the blaze breaking out an hour after the owner had inspected the house and found everything in order.

The house was of brieft, 21-2 stories high, contained 32 rooms and was intended when finished next summer to be one of the finest summer homes in Rhode Island. It had a floor space of 3500 square fect. Mr. Jackson was at increased at the Providence home when he received word of the barning of his new house.

The contractors had fitted the house for the beginning of the hardwood always obliged to get physicians' pre-

scriptions or to have medicines spe-clally put up for them.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is an agreeable, easily obtainable and comparatively inexpensive reacedy for diseases and ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and low or run-down conditions of the system. It effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparille but because it would have been ready for occupancy next August. Only the crucked walls and chimneys are standing. The building was covered by insurance and will be rebuilt.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The street street and the second street stre

Candidates

People

We are all more or less interested

in the desire of the candidates to be

Our candidacy is limited to our de-

sire to furnish you with the very

best fuel, in fact, anything in the

Give us a trial order and we will

commissioners etc.

coal line.

# terday afternoon from which he died at 6.30 at the Linwood street hospital. Friends who were with Mr. Pollett

Friends who were with Mr. Follett and escaped injury are Ernest E. Amback, aged 31, of 205 West Itiver street, and William II, Costley, aged 28, of 38 Pierce street. All of the men were ammuried.

The men were in a touring car owned by Mr. Follett, which he had constructed from parts of several other cars. He kept it in a shed in the rear of his place of business about 100 feet from the street, entrance to the shed helps between the hundry building and mother block.

About 3 o'clock Mr. Follett, who was driving the car, and his friends started from the shed for an afternoon ride. When they came from botween the hubblings to the street Mr. Follett turned toward the left in front of the knowly building, next to which, in

#### Notes of Interest From Other Cities

Amarillo, Tex.-As a result of a fered from this disagreeable disease for more than a dozen years, and often felt that it would cling to me through life and hasten my death. I cannot tell how much I suffered, but any one who has catarrh knows how miserable it makes a person feel.

"I wasted a lot of money on what proved to be worthless remedies, and then happening to read an advertise-

TICKETS FOR EMPLOYES

Altonia, Pa. During the fiscal year ending with last March the numicipal-ity of Altonia expended \$270 for street car tickets, they being used by the employes of the water department and the surveys division of the department of public works. The former used \$120 worth and the latter \$150 worth. As worth and the latter \$150 worth. As the chief officials of these departments have had the complimentary whito tickers, it is possible that the bill in the future will be larger than in the past. The officials of these departments regard the expenditure of money for street car fare as an economy by the city, as the work of the employes takes them to remote sections of the city and much time would be lost if they were obliged to walk from place to place.

#### CITY METER INSPECTOR

Huntington, W. Va. Commissioner Floyd Chapman has presented to the board of commissioners an ordinance beard of commissioners an ordinance providing for the appointment of a salaried "City Meter Inspector," whose chief duty shall be to inspect the meters now used by public service corporations for measuring gas, water and electricity. The ordinance provides that the inspector shall receive and make complaints concerning the defects that may arise in any meters and that he shall make a monthly report to the heard of commissioners, who can in turn order the public service corporation to remedy such defects under penalty of fine of from \$25 to \$106.

ICE AND SNOW ON SIDEWALKS Dempsey vs. City of Dubuque.--laintiff slipped on a hard ridge of icc Dempsey vs. City of Dubuque.—Plaintiff slipped on a hard ridge of ice and snow on a sidewalk, fell, and was injured. The ridge was some 16 feet long, and from 2 to 51g feet wide. There were clear spaces on each side of the ridge and she could have walked in these with but little effort. It was daylight, and the condition of the walk was plainly visible. Held, that a verdict for plaintiff was unsustainable under an instruction that she could not preover if there was a clear space on the sidewalk in question, which she could have walked over, and if she saw, or could have seen by ordinary care and diligence, that there was a defect on such sidewalk in the nature of a ridge of ice or snow packed hard, but she still walked upon or over such the still walked upon or over such ridge while charged with knowledge of its presence, and knowing of another safer way on such walk which she could have used without material inconvenience to herself.—Supreme Court of Iowa. 122 V. W. R. 758. convenience to herself. — Supreme Court of Iowa, 132 V. W. R., 758.

OF DEFECTIVE HIGHWAYS

Court of lown, 132 V. W. H., 158.

OF DEFECTIVE HIGHWAYS
Kinnedy vs. Mayor, etc., of City of Savannath.—A policensan is not by reason of this unstition as an amploys can ages from the city for personal injuries caused by the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant that if the case caused by the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant that if the case caused by the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant and the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant and the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant and the viction of rules of the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper regair. Though a grant and the viction of rules are the command and specials. Abo Attall vs. vs. Hill Hursey, Nessenterpert. Willief from the route he is instructed to follow while on that beat that if the case were one falling under the ordinary favor of manufacture of the city's proper to the city's proper

# WAS WARNED

# Told That the Slightest Illness Might Prove Fatal

to participate in or witness the great age. Merr ceremonial of Nov. 27 and 30, when the a Spaniard.

When they came from botycen the buildings to the street Mr. Pollett turned toward the left in front of the knundry building, next to which, in Cleary square is a large open cellar about eight feet deep.

When the cur reached the street the steering apparatus became unmanageable and the machine circled toward the excavation, into which it pitched after crashing through a fence.

Mr. Pollett was pinioned boneath the car, which stood on end against the wall. His friends escaped by jumping before the car crashed through the fence.

Police Headquarters was notified of the accident and Lieut. Edward J. Weish and others raised the car from Mr. Polict. His stomach was bably rushed and one hip fractured. He was kaken unconscious to the hospital in the police ambulance.

THE MUNICIPALITES

ROME, Nov. 20.—No longer is there a largest number of prelates to he named myslery about the sudden decision of policy and consistory this down the sudden decision of 20 eardinals at one time for more than 100 years will receive their misgain of 20 cardinals in one, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation of 20 eardinals, hone, anong them being Archbishop between the recation that the weakened condition of 1 his wystem made to theely from between the Mrs. Full the was demanded a candid as cardinals, and 00 years will receive the time standard and mission, from being a cardinals at one time for power will be the scardinals to the final prover a chill. Further the sustaint the weakened condition of 1 his wish in the same and the final

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## VOTING MACHINE

#### Official Canvass to be Man Makes Confession Made of State Vote

make their official canvass of the votes death from Postmaster Edward M. cast at the end of the present mouth. Morgan, whom a man iried to assassinate several years ago.

what the expense is going to be to instal voting machines, how many polling places and election officers will be required under the proposed new order as compared with the existing order of things, and what is going to be the cost of preparing ballots for the machines as against the present day post of straight ballot voting, are among some of the matters discussed.

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some of the matters discussed.

Transcending in importance, however, all the discussions in relation to yoting machines and their use is that which pertains to the effect of the adoption of the people on election day of the constitutional amendment. It is asked: Can cities and towns now, by the of the adoption of this amend-

compel the board of education commissioners of Boston to provide the so-called Australian ballot for use at the next election in precinct 6 of ward 10, instead of a certain ballot machine which the commissioners had voted to

## KILLED A WOMAN

# to the Police

Acting on the assumption that at the NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- William B. last state election the people of Massa- Pettus, alias William Russell, counterchusetts adopted the amendment to the feiler and self accused murderer, was state constitution, authorizing the use arrested in a Park row saloon Saturof voting machines at all elections, day by postoffice inspectors, who which matter will be definitely deter- charged him with having written letmined when the governor and council ters demanding \$200 under penalty of

home. He said that he was discharged in October from prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, where he had served a 2½ years' sentence for counterfoiting. Upon leaving the prison he went to Chicago, whence he was sent to New York as a strike breaker in the street eleaners' strike. Here, he said, he preferred not to become a "scab," and hit upon the scheme of getting money by hiackmail. Previous to his incarrecration, he said, he had cht a white man's throat and decapitated a negress at Richmond, Ky., while out of his mind. He was locked up in an insune asylum for three months after that, he said, but recovered his reason and was released. He made his way to Buene Vista, Cal, shortly afterward, he declared, started a counterfeiting plant adoption of the people on election day of the constitutional amendment. It is asked: Can cities and towns now, by a virtuo of the adoption of this amendment, purchase and use, voting machines without further legislation?

While there is a striking division of opinion among atterneys on this question the best semi-official opinion on Beacon Hill is that there must be now legislation. The opposition to the view says that the law which has been on the statute for some years permitting the use of voting machines is revived by the verdict of the people.

Against this it is urged, that when the supreme court decided in 1907 that the use of voting machines in elections for state officers, whom the constitution and should be chosen by "written vices," was unconstitutional, the existing legislation on the subject was rendered null and void and therefore there is a second school of thought which believes that the provisions that that others, such as the provisions that that others, such as the provisions that that others, such as the provisions that the difference of the committies of the use of the voting machines wis brief that the cuire law was either soft the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provisions of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme courry as a such as the provision of the constitutionality of the use of the voting machines wis brought to the supreme cour

ring.

The attention of the state was focused on New Bedford after the last election, when it was found that a Foss plurality of 1100 of 1010 had been over-

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Charges of smuggling have been laid against three Gloucester skippers with in a week and two of the captains have been fined by a local magistrate. The New Foundland government started a vigorous campaign against smuggling but the action of the magistrate in proceedings the American captains has been denounced by resistante in proceedings as persecution.

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Captains Doosett and Miller wore brought before he magistrate last work and Captain Doosett was fined \$20. The largest arrest was in the case of Captain Matheson of the schooner Alcha who is alleged to have smuggled tohaceo into New Foundland a year ago. Captain Matheson was fined \$256 after being kept in jail for a day and a night, Captain Matheson in calms that the magistrate discovered later that Captain Matheson had \$256 in his possession he reversed his accision and required the skipper to hand over \$125.

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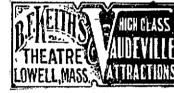
mile-a-minute gale that thrashed the waters in the vicinity of Block Island into boiling seas Saturday and yester-day crushed two barges of the Scully Transportation company of New York into smithereens and, it is almost cerification with the cross standard to water and it is almost cerification with the cross standard to water and the standard to water and the top of a house 18 to smithereens and, it is almost cerification with the cross standard to water and the top of a house 18 to smithereens and it is almost cerification with the cross standard to water and the top of a house 18 to smithereens and it is almost cerification with the cross standard to water water water and the top of a house 18 to smithereens and it is almost cerification with the cross the companion way was found a child's stocking. carried to watery graves six or

tain, carried to watery graves six or eight persons.
The barges which succumbed to the wild onslaught of the storm after being torn from the tugs which were towing them were the three masted schooner barge lifelen A. Wyman, formerly the William J. Rotch, which carried, it is believed, a crew of three men beside Capt. Robert Lund, and the smaller barge Vermiont, which carried a moster and one hand.

and one hand. and one hand.

The list of probable victims is augmented by the fact that the masters are believed to have had their wives abourd with them. Still another victim was indicated when a child's stocking was found clinging to the wreckage, which washed ashore from the Vermont.

missing crews and others who may have been aboard the wrecked barges, it is believed by mariners here that there can be little doubt as to their





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stations in the vicinity had any news concerning them.

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A large amount of wreckage, including the top of a small galley with the word Vermont painted in three-inch black letters, which was driven

# STUDENTS IN A RIOT

# The western egast of Block Island was strewn with so much wreckage up to last night that Capt. Herbert M. Knowles, superintendent of the Narras gansett litesaving district, expressed fear that three instead of two barres had gone down. Although no word has come from the mission crows and others, who may at New Haven

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in the disturbance, the will investigate to ascertain who were the ringleaders in the riot and says it is an injustice to throw the brunt of the affair upon the men arrested. He says further that whatever action is taken by the college will not be against the men arrested, as he has evidence to show they were not responsible.

rested, as he has evidence to show they were not responsible.

The Yale News, in reviewing the disturbance from the point of view of Yale men, deplores it and adds that 'for once at least in the history' of the world it seems as though the students of Yale have explanations and apologies coming to them. We are wondering if those involved will be men enough to present themselves voluntarily or if it will be necessary to drag them out by brute force of the best public opinion."

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JAMES ST. HILAIRE Former Chief Ranger of Court Garin, F. of A.

ization will now be known as Court Sumuel de Champlain, and its first meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Focesters hall, Middle street. The

meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Foresters hall, Middle street. The nomination of officers will be held on the first Tuesday in December, while the election will take place on the third Tuesday of the same month.

Court Garin was instituted on Dec. 17, 1900, and was named after the late Rev. Fr. Garin, O. M. L., and its charter members numbered 52. Its first chief ranger was Hon. Joseph H. Hibbard. The court at the time of its affiliation to Court Samuel de Champlain counted about 235 members and had the substantial sum of \$5500 in its treasury, while the other court numbered 92 and its treasury was about \$5000. Court Samuel de Champiain retains its name for the fact that its treasury was larger than the other court.

The chief ranger of Court Garin at the time of its affiliation was James St. Hillaire, while the present chief ranger of both courts is Joseph Lemire. It is believed by mariners here that there can be little doubt as to their fax bank, such as the barges are equity will be made into the disturbance in the sare which proved to great for the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried on the sacrate of boiles or further idea of the litter of the larges themselves in the litter of the larges themselves, in the opinion of both carried on the sacrate of boiles or further idea of the litter of the larges themselves in the litter of the largest themselves in the litter of the largest themselves in the largest themselves in the largest themselves in the litter of the largest themselves in the

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of an unscruptious weatthy man who is in legal trouble to act dishonestly, becomes the vielding crowded to the wall when the daughter who has married the actor and married well returns to her home and upon learning of her parents' plight immediately comes to their innancial aid and makes them comfortable for the remainder of their days while they become reconciled to her and her busband. Through the story runs a light side furnished by two comedy characters, a lively young newspaper man who is always around and a funny German character, the former piayed by Mr. Mack and the latter by Mr. Walsh, Mr. Stevens and Miss Hunt appear as the parents and Miss Langdon appears as the younger daughter. The play is in four acts and will be elaborately staged and presented under the personal direction of Mr. Meck Todes is

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most of whom are hound. The miss fortunes which these missions have undergone in the past year are the cause of the hishop's visit to the United States, in the effort to interest people in them and obtain help.

The bishop's sormon at 8t. Jean Raptieto church yesterday morning was simple, and it recalled some of the hardships and some of the good work accomplished among the Indians of that country. The prelate spoke in part as follows: I will lake you in spirit to Canada, to that part of it lying beyond Alberta, Saskatchewan and those other western provinces of Canada, to the immense country north of that, and the immense country north of that, and the immense country north of thet, and the immense country north of the mail to the immense country north of the that, it is a struggle to get on, and the region where my missions are, Athabaska, is a cold country and ex-

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& Lyon drug company. He said: "Having given "Tona Vita' a fair trial for several weeks, I can speak with confidence regarding it. It cer-alnly does all and more than is claimed

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#### CHELMSFORD

William H. Dooley, superintendent of the Lowell Industrial school, will speak perore the Chelmsford Boys' chib on neutrial education next Friday after-neon. On the same afternoon James Kibird, master of the North Chelmsford Boy Scouts, will speak on "First Aid to the Injured." On Thursday last Eben T. Addims spoke on town gov-

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with an earnest appeal to the gener-osity of the parishioners and also spoke briefly on the general characteristics of the Indians of that country.

CHELMSFORD

The choirs of the Unitarian, First Universalist, and Kirk Street churches united last night in singing Arthur Sullivar's oratorio, "The Prodigat Son," in the latter church. The solos were taken by the members of the Kirk Street quartet, the music being under the direction of Edward R. Wirt. Ar-thur C. Spalding was at the organ.

#### LIVELY MIX-UP

#### A BAD RUNAWAY ACCIDENT A7 BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE, Nov. 20.—Four persons were thrown out of a carriage which was overturned after being in collision with an automobile on Quincy which was overturned after being in collision with an automobile on Quincy avenue bridge yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident. Mrs. William R. Williams of 120 Liberty street, Quincy, who was in the carriage, was injured. The horse was driven by Mr. Williams and was attached to a two-seated democrat wagon in which besides Mr. and Mrs. Williams were their child and another woman who did not give her name. The wagon, an electric car and an automobile in which was Ren. Wm. R. Thomas of Quincy came on the bridge all at the same time. The horse became frightened at the sudden crowding of the roadway and started to plunge and rear. He caused the wagon to strike the automobile, bending one of the anadyards and turning the carriage over. The occupants were thrown out, but the horse was grabhed, before he had a chance to drug the overturned carriage.

Mrs. Williams sustained a sprained and can was taken to her home in Quincy. The others suffered only a shaking up.

#### **CUT HIS THROAT** HAVE YOU PILES?

#### LAWRENCE MAN SLASHED HIM-THEN HEM-ROID IS WHAT YOU SELF WITH A RAZOR

LAWRENCE, Nov. 20.—Walter Pettigrove, 52, and single, cut his thront with a razor yesterday morning at his home. 18 State street, and was removed to the General hospital, after being found by his mother. He died at 11 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Folch have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Colby of Lawrence, and a son, Harry F. Felch of this city, and one grandson, Paul Colby of Lawrence.

#### **BADLY INJURED**

#### MAN STRUCK ON THE HEAD WITH A BOTTLE

William Martell, aged 38 years, of 13 Garnet street got into a mixup yesterday and during the height of the them on the occasion of the silver anniversary. Ar. and Mrs. Pelch were also the recipients of many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Felch were married in 1856 at Manchester, N. H., by the Rev. Nathaniel L. Colhy, who also married their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Colby, of Lawrence. The name of Colby has had considerable imperiance in the records of their married life since the minister who married them bore that name and the man who married their daughter, although no relative of the minister. scrimmage he was struck over the head with a heavy bottle. The bottle broke and the broken glass made seven distinct lacerations on the head. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where 20 stitches were taken in the

#### THE MATHEWS

#### ENTERTAIN ST. CHARLES' SOCIETY OF WOBURN

The members of the Mathew Temperanco Instituto met in regular session yesterday in their hall in Dutton street. There was a large attendance and much husiness was transacted.

was a great friend of his and bore the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Felch have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Colby and Lawrence, and a son, Harry F. Felch be served.

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## Here is a physician's remedy, in home. 18 State street, and was removed to the General liospital, after being found by his mother. He died at 11 o'clock. Pettigrove had been a railroad man 30 years. Ho served as a brakeman on the Boston & Albany railroad 10 years by the Boston & Albany railroad 10 years by the Boston & Albany railroad 10 years by the Boston & Maine, most of the time served and bed been employed for 20 years by the Boston & Maine, most of the time served as a brakeman, but recently as considued for the time as a brakeman, but recently as considued for the time of the time served as a brakeman, but recently as considued for the time as a brakeman, but recently as considued for 20 years by the Boston & Maine, most of the time served and bed been employed for 20 years by the Boston & Maine, most of the time served as a large attenuance to sputh Lawrence. Fig. 1. Send for further the served as a large attenuance the number along the chair. The committee which will have charge of enteriaining the St. Charles society of Wohum reported that 21 arrangements for that affair were about completed. The committee were about completed. The committee were about completed. The committee were about completed the states all or means a stage attenuance with president James J. Gallagher occupied the chair. The committee which will have charge of enteriaining the St. Charles society of Wohum reported that 21 arrangements for that affair were about completed. The committee were about completed. The committee were about completed. The committee were about completed the chair. The committee which will have charge of enteriaining the St. Charles society of Wohum reported that St. Charles's society of would be the guest of the Mathews on a special car. The committee has a large at the chair. The committee which will have charge of enteriaining the St. Charles's society of Wohum reported that St. Charles's society of wold be the guest of the Mathews on a special car. The committee which will have charge of enteriaining **WARE ROOMS** articles always in stock. 256 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

# ENGINE ON RAMPAGE

# Left B. & M. Roundhouse From Unknown Cause

The big mogul engine Nn. 1339 of the local division of the Boston & Maine remarkable in the annals of the local which was supposed to "stand without hitching" in the round-house when not in operation, played a crazy freak yestoriday and after throwing another engine off the track ripped a big hole in the brick wall of the roundhouse and wound up in Hale's brook.

The accident is one of the most remarkable in the annals of the local division for not only did the engine start from an unknown cause but after versed itself and proceeded backwards into further damage.

There was no one in the vicinity of the local division for not only did the engine returned and incomplete the local division for not only did the engine start from an unknown cause but after throwing another engine returned and in the division for not only did the engine start from an unknown cause but after throwing another engine returned and in the division for not only did the engine start from an unknown cause but after throwing another engine returned and in the brick wall of the countries of the local division for not only did the engine returned and in the brick wall of the countries of the local division for not only did the engine returned and in the brick wall of the roundhouse and division for not only did the engine returned and in the brick wall of the countries of the local division for not only did the engine returned and in the brick wall of the countries of the local division for not only did the engine returned and the local division for not only did the engine returned and the local division for not only did the engine returned and division for not only did the engine returned and all the local division for not only did the local division for not only did the local division for not only did the engine returned and all the local division for not only did the brick wall of the rou wound up in Hale's brook.



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#### City Clerk's Office

November 20, 1911.

Under the provisions of Section II, Chapter 645, of the Acts of 1911, I certify the following to be a true list of candidates for nomination for Mayor, Aldermen, and members of the School Committee at the Preliminary Election to be held on Thesday, November 28th, 1911, and the order in which the names are to appear on the official ballots at said election, the said candidates having duly filed in this office the statements and petitions required by Section 9 of said chapter.

| FOR | MAYOR |  |
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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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Abel R. Campbell 28 Bellevue street.
William F. Curtin 141 High street.
William A. Devine 142 Newhall street.
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Charles A. Gallagher 31 Sarah avenue.
William J. Gargan 36 Crosby street.
Sara Swan Griffin 121 South Walker street.
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Thomas Mahoney, Jr 46 Butterfield street.
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George B. Roche. 522 Central street.
John Jacob Rogers. 444 Andover street.
Michael J. Rourke. 33 Marion street.
Joseph A. Scanlon. 850 Central street.
Edmund T. Simpson. 393 Wilder street.
James Albert Simpson 69 Arlington street.
Hugh Walker 14 Hanks street.
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Patrick Joyce 62 Merrill street.
John J. Kelly 603 Chelmsford street.
Abbott Lawrence 53 Berkeley avenue.
George A. Lawrence 11 Middlesex park.
Michael A. Lee 92 Bartlett street.
Oliver A. Libby 899 Stevens street.
James E. Lyle 19 Summit street.
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James H. McDermott 74 Gorham street.
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The sodality will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 in the church and as the officers for the coming year are to be elected a large number will be present.

The Knights of the Sacred Heart will hold their weekly meeting Thursday night at 7.30 The members are progressing rapidly under the guidprogressing rapidly under the guid-ance of Frank J. Haggerty of the O. M. i. Cadets of Lowell. The boys are lustling selling tickets for their con-cert next Sunday evening in the town hall which will be one of the best, as the best of talent has been secured.

### FOUGHT A FIRE

#### COMPOSITORS SUCCEEDED IN EXTINGUISHING BLAZE

EXTINGUISHING BLAZE
BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The Besten Post
compositors turned irrefighters shortly after their paper had gone to press
today when a fire started in Chilld's
cafe on the first floor of the Post
building. In a smoke-filled room the
compositors got out a line o emergency hose and turned a stream on
the burning restaurant beneath them.
The blaze was extinguished with a loss
of about \$500. The fire is believed to
have been caused by defective wiring.

the parlance of the railroad men it "just went cruzy."
According to employes of the railroad engine 1339 after its daily run on Saturday was backed into the roundhouse and fixed for the night and the fire was banked for the night and the grant alloyed to remain in it as we team allowed to remain in it, as us-

steam allowed to remain it it, as usual.

About 10 o'clock yesterday it suddenty started up and with steam escaning in wild disorder, tore out of the round house and proceeded toward the main tracks. When nearing the turntable, it struck another large freight engine, lossing it from the rails.

Then a strange thing occurred, for the wild engine instead of continuing in the direction it had started suddenly went back into the roundhouse as fast as it had come out. Striking the double brick wall in the rear, the tender went through it as though it were of paper and dropped into Hale's brook, a distance of nearly 20 feet, turning completely over as it dropped. The engine followed and dropped on top of the tender, where it remained, snorting as the steam oscuped and its wheels revolving in the air until a venturesome railroad employe climbed into the cab and got to the lever, shutting of the nd got to the lever, shutting off the

The few employes of the road whe were in the vicinity state positively that no one was in the roundhouse at

the time.

A wreeking crow worked all afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to get
the engine back into the roundhouse
but this morning the engine was lifted
back to terra firma and the wreck
cleared so that little remained but the
gaping breach in the roundhouse wall
to indicate that any such accident to indicate that any such accident had occurred. The engine was badly

#### PRINCESS INDITA

#### TO BECOME THE BRIDE OF A CHINESE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20,-Princess Indita, a full-blooded Indian beauty, though she would be taken for a white if she did not proudly claim the late Indian chief Gray Eagle, a Sioux, as her father, arrived in Seattle today on her way to Fionolulu to wed John

on her way to Fionolulu to wed John Henry Magoon, a wealthy Chinaman, Magoon owns and operates a string of theatres in the Hawatian Islands.

Princess Indita, while only 19 and a graduate of the Riggs Institute at Flandreau, S. D., and possessing a fortune in her own right, has travelled around the world to find the man she loves, and she found him in a Chinaman. Chicago she cordially hates. It was the first large city she visited after having graduated from the institute, when she donned the clothes of the white and was started on a tour of the world.

the white and was started on a tour of the world.

"Civilization in Chiengo is a sham," declared the petite Indian becauty at lie Seattle hotel. "The women of Chicago are perfect eats and they force one like me born in the tepec to long to get back to nature and the woods, as I will as soon as Mr. Magoon and I are married."

#### NORTH CHELMSFORD

In a close and exciting game of socder football at North Chelmsford Saturday the home team defeated the Buntings, searing one goal, while the visitors failed to score, Gabriel Audoin refereed.

At the masses in St. John's church At the messes in S. John's church yesterday Rev. Fr. Schofield made public neknowledgment of the gift to the church of the beautiful painting of "The Madonna of the Clouds," by Miss Sadio Leahy, a talented young residual of the purish. After the second mass the painting was blessed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Schoffeld, who thanked the depart in helpile of the church and

mass the painting was biessed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Schofield, who thanked the donor in behalf of the church and congregation of which he was pastor.

Fr. Schofield also announced to the congregation that he had the pleasure of being among the many who were present at the sailing of Cardinal O'Connell for Rome and was the first one to shake his hand upon his arrival on the ship. He said that the day was not far distant when there would be an American pope ruling over the Roman Catholle church. While there were many there who might never live to see it, there were many in the congregation who would remember his words. During his remarks he took occasion to congratulate the classes of boys from the Training school, who during the past few Sundays have received holy communion in the church, and

holy communion in the church, and especially the class of small boys, who especially the class of small boys, who were present at the morning service. He also referred to the appointment of the superintendent of the school and spoke of the splendid work that had been done under the acting superintendent, Mr. Mason.

A meeting of all the men of the parish was called for 7 o'clock in the evening in St. John's ball for the formation of a sective that would be of

ish was called for To'clock in the evening in St. John's ball for the formation of a society that would be of benefit to the parlsh. He impressed upon the parlshioners that any assistance that they showed to Fr. Doherty would be appreciated by him. as any movement started by Fr. Doherty had his full consent and hearty support. At the meeting held last night there was a large number of men, young and old present. The plans submitted by the committee at the previous meeting were received favorably and by the spirit shown last night the society will be a great benefit to the men of the parish, for it was a long felt want. The officers elected were as follows: President John J. Monaham, vice president, James P. Quigley; secretary, Gabriel Andoin and treasurer, Rev. M. F. Doherty. The board of directors is to be elected at the next meeting, and the society will be known as "The Catholic Club" of St. John's parish. Fifty-one members enrolled on the charter last night and it was voted to hold the charter open for thirty days.

The sodality will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 in the church and as the officers for the



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#### IRISH N. FORESTERS

#### Observed Martyrs Day at Leather Workers Hall

At Leather Workers hall yesterday afternoon, Branch O'Nell Crowley, Irish National Foresters, held a largely at-tended meeting in memory of the Man-





livered an address of welcome to the members and guests.

Mr. Edward J. Gallagher, who had been up and about as been invited to deliver an address on the occasion, spoke of the men in various ages who had died for the cause of Irish freedom. He reviewed the Fenian insurrections of 1848 and 1867.

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Fenian insurroctions of 1848 and 1867 and pointed out the reforms that had followed the work of the patriots who showed a willingness to die for the cause they espoused. He then dwelt inpen the Manchester rescue in which five men were convicted under a single verdict. On the protest of newspaper reporters that one of the men convicted was not guilty and that there was no ovidence to connect him with the crime, Thomas Maguire was liberated. Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon, an American citizen, was reprieved because he was an American citizen and he it was who originated the cry: "God Save Ireland!" with which the three men executed ascended the sentfold.

Passing from the physical force pol-

PATRICK LINEHAN,
Chief Runger Irish National Foresters

Chester mariyrs, Allen. Larkin and O'Brien. executed Nov. 23, 1867, at Manchester, England, for implication in the rescue of two Fenian prisoners in which a policeman was fatally shot.

Mr. Manirec Hannafin presided and after a business meeting at which several candidates were initiated, he decreal candidates were initiated, he decreal candidates were initiated, be decreal candidates were in

wholey. Calli Kange Linean sang selections in the Gaelle tongue,
The committee in charge was: James McCready, chairman: Timothy Wholley, Secretary Nevins and Chief Ranger Linehan.

#### OFFICER DONOVAN

WELL KNOWN LAWRENCE PO-LICE OFFICER IS DEAD

LAWRENCE, Nov. 20.—Policeman, John J. Donovan, aged 51 years, for 25 years an active member of the Lawrence police department and well known in Lowell, died suddenly at his home, 528 Andover street, at 16,30 on Sunday night. Officer Donovan had

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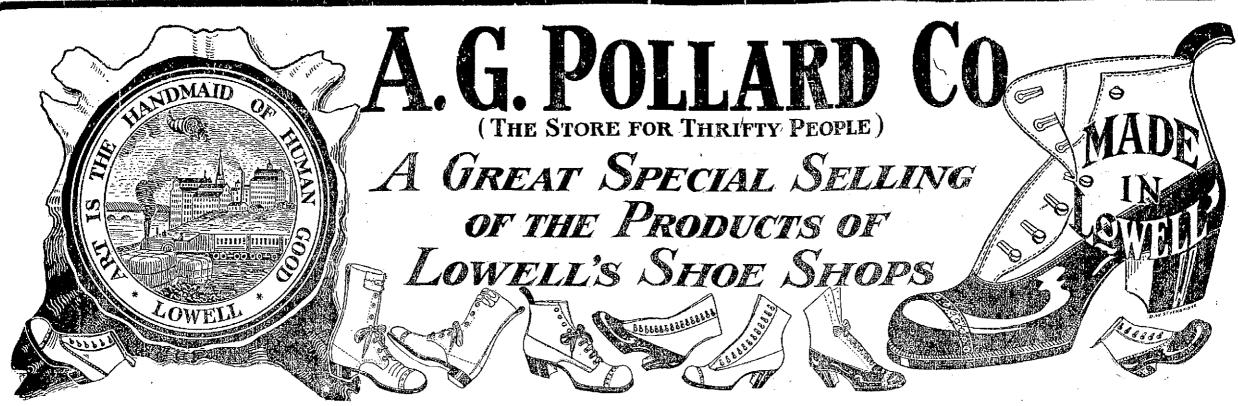
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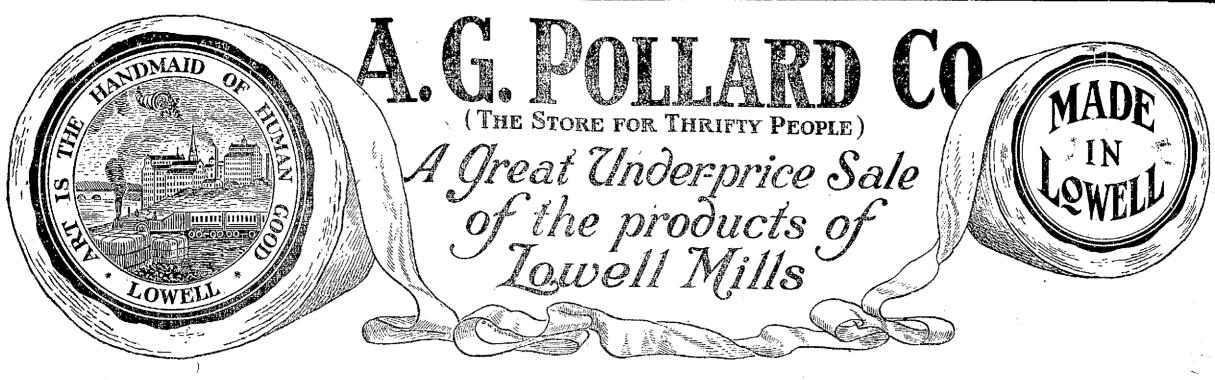
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## Lowell Made Dress Goods and Suitings

Musketaquid Serges in black, blue and brown, 54 in. wide, made of pure Australian yarn. Regular price \$1.75. Only......\$1.19 Yard Musketaquid Dress Goods in fall weight, made to sell at \$1.50, 54 inches

only ..... Bunting Serge, in navy blue and black only, 54 inches wide, strictly all wool, a good value at \$1.50 a yard. For this sale only \$1.00 Per Yard

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#### Flannelette Gowns

FOR WOMEN-These gowns are full length and width, made of extra good flannel, in assorted stripes. Regular 89c value at . . . . 59c Each Children's Flannelette Gowns, made of extra good flannel, in assorted WEST SECTION SECOND FLOOR

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Siz# 36x72 inches, only......\$1.98 each Size 4 ft.x7 ft., only......\$2.98 each Size & ft.x7 ft., only .......\$9.98 each The Lyons Rugs—(Made by the Lyon Rug Co.)—In the Persian wilton weaves, Oriental designs and colorings. These rugs are recognized as the best on the market. We offer:

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HOSIERY—Made in Lowell (at the Shaw Hosiery). We sell the cot-ton, silk liste, cashmere and wood in all the new styles, weights and popular colors, at

, 25c and 50c Pair SPECIAL-250 dozen "Shaw Sec-ends," of cotton and silk, half hose, plain and fancy, regular 25c grade, only

15c a Pair, 2 Pairs for 25c 150 dozen Shaw Cashmere, Worsted and Wool Hose, light, medium and heavy weight, half regular prices, 50c grade, only 25c a Pair

The Brown Hostery Co. furnish us with the best Stocking for 59e a pair that can be bought anywhere—quality always the same and for wear they are the best We've light and heavy garments in exford and black,

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MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

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Ideal Barrettes .......10g Each Oakland Green Students' Baga........25c to \$1.00 Each Oakland Twine Bags...................................50c and 98c Each

## MADE IN LOWELL LADIES' STOCKINGS Fancy

MADE AT LOWELL HOSIERIES

From the "Lowell," Ladies' Black Hose, slik where they show, with liste top, toe and heel, only.......25c a Pair

From the "Lawrence," Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with, Ladies' Oxford Gray Cotton Hose, with cashmere huish, .

12 1-2c a Pair Left Aisle

# Dept.

250 Silk Stuffed Sofa Pillows. made at our Middle Street Factory, 22 inch size, soft, springy pillows, better than the usual 45c grade. only ......15c Each

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## Our Big Underprice Basement Offers Lowell Made Goods at Special Prices Every Day in the Year

Made in Lowell

## Tremont and Suffolk Mills

Outing Flannel, full pieces, 10c value, at ......8c Yard Outing Flannel Remnants, at .. 7c Yard Domet Flannel, bleached, at

7c, 80 and 10c Yard Blue Denim, in remnants, 18c value, 

Table Matting Remnants, 50c value, Cotton Blankets, white and gray-10-4 size, 65c value, at ..... 55c Pair

11-4 size, \$1.00 value, at....79c Pair 11-4 size, \$1.25 value, at...\$1.00 Pair 12-4 size, \$1.50 value, at. \$1.29 Pair

#### Made in Lowell CONTINUED

Tremont and Suffolk Mills

Wool Finish Blankets, white, gray and tan, good heavy blankets, \$2.00 value, at .....\$1.39 Pair 

Made in Lowell -AT THE--

## Merrimack Mfg. Comp'y

Shirting Prints, remnants....5c Yard Shirting Prints, full pieces .. 61/20 Yard 

#### Made in Lowell -AT OUR-

## Middle Street Factory

Men's Khaki Shirts, \$1.90 value, at Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts,

75c value, at..... 59c Ladies' Night Gowns, raide heavy outing flannel, 75e value, at....59c Each

Children's Night Dresses, made heavy outing flannel, 50c value, at 29c Each Gingham Aprons, at......19c Each Black Sateen Aprons at.....25c Each

42 inches at ...... 10c Each 45 Inches at.................12c Each

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#### Made in Lowell CONTINUED

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New England Bunting Co.
All Wool Bunting at..... 250 Yard Made in Lowell

## Stirling Mills

Made in Lowell

## -AT THE-

**Boott Mills** Heavy Absorbent Cotton Towelling, 10c value, at...... 8c Yard

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This is the week in which the people of Lowell can decide whether they will have good government or bad. It all depends upon their choice of candidates.

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Today the open season for the shooting of deer west of the Con-

It is wrong to bring the religious issue into any political contest and particularly a contest for the school hoard. It matters not how, where or by whom the mischief started it is a short sighted blunder and can result only in injury to all concerned.

"Yes, sir," said the lad. "Here it is."

The fire threatened to communicate to adjoining buildings, and it required to adjoining buildings.

will be the usual number of victims of thin ice. It is wonderful what recklessness young people show in venturing upon thin ice without taking the slightest precaution to test its strength.

#### **WERE VOTES PURCHASED?**

If, as is alleged, votes were openly purchased in New Bedford in an effort to defeat Governor Foss in the recent election the matter should be thoroughly investigated. It is charged that failure to pay the amount agreed upon for votes has brought the matter to public attention. If there can be found evidence sufficient to convict, the guilty parties should be punished with the utmost severity.

#### JEWISH AMERICANS DEMAND PROTECTION

There is no reason why our government should not protect American eitizens who are Jews in their rights when they see fit to go to Russia. There has been too much connivance at the abuses heaped upon American citizens of this class in Russia. Russia should be taught that the badge of an American citizen is a shield to be respected in every civilized country in the world, and that the claim that they are Jewish citizens does not in the slightest degree affect their standing in the eyes of the American constitution. They are entitled to full protection, and it is the duty of our government to accord them that protection without further delay. The meetings of Jews held in various parts of this country to demand the protectionabroad that is given to other citizens should be unnecessary. The government should do its duty and do it at once in a manner that will settle this Russian-Jewish-American question for all time.

#### **NEW FIRE BOX NEEDED**

There is need of a new fire box in the vicinity of the Rogers Hall school. Where so many young ladies are housed nightly there should be a box nearer the building than Porter street or Nesmith. Young women or old for that matter do not like the idea of rushing out at the dead of night as they might have to do in case of fire to run to a fire alarm box a considerable distance away. That district is growing and a box located there would accommodate a thickly settled territory that is not sufficiently protected by the other alarm boxes.

We do not intimate in the remotest degree that there is danger of fire at the Rogers Hall school, but the neighbors in that locality feel the need of a fire alarm box, although their buildings are not nearly so valuable as the school building. Besides the Rogers Hall school is putting up a fine gymnasium that will add to the value of the buildings to be protected.

#### NOW THE SIFTING PROCESS

It seems that a great many people are still at sea, so to speak, in regard to how they will vote at the coming primaries. Unless the voters take up the ballot and study it carefully they will undoubtedly east a great many blanks through error. In spite of all explanations a great many people are of the opinion that they can vote for eight aldermen and ten school committeemen. There is no provision in the new charter for voting for more officials than are to be elected. We have to elect a mayor and four aldermen or commissioners. Therefore, any citizen who votes for more than one candidate for mayor or more than four candidates for aldermen will spoil his ballot. The same rule holds good in regard to the school heard. Only five candidates can be voted for. It is to be hoped that there will be no mistakes made on these matters that would cause the ballots to be thrown

The greatest trouble, however, will be to make a wise selection from the long list of candidates. That list is printed in the paper and every voter can take it up and study it so that when the primaries come he will have his mind made up as to whom he will vote for. There are a great many candidates who should be dismissed without any consideration, and this is where the voter will have to exercise good judgment. If he votes only for the people who get around to ask him for his vote or who buttonhole him on the street corners, he certainly will not help elect the best men. There are certain candidates for all the offices who will not ask anybody for votes. Neither will they do any advertising. Yet some of these are among the best candidates on the ticket. They were induced to enter the fight through the persuasion of their friends, and they have simply consented to run and will not make any effort to influence the voters in their behalf.

The citizens can felicitate themselves that in this election there is a sufficiently long list to select from. If the men nominated prove not to be of the right stamp, the fault will lie with the voters alone. There are good men up for all the offices, but it remains to be seen whether the people want such men or whether they prefer men of second or third rate ability. It is necessary that a man running for a municipal office at a salary of \$2500 per year should have some capability, some husiness experience; that he be trustworthy in his dealings, and that he can be relied upon to protect and premote the best interests of the city so far as lies in his power. That is the kind of men we want, and it rests with the voters to decide whether they the kind of men we want, and it rests with the voters to decide whether they appleton Bank Block 174 CENTRAL ST. character of the men nominated may be it will reflect the popular sentiment to the kind of officials they want at city hall.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Alexander M. Dockery, former governor of Missouri, was at one time a member of the house of representa tives, and, while filling the job, made the acquaintence of a needy young man who formed the habit of borrowing too much money. Dockery got tired of being "touched" every few days

and decided to put a stop to il. One day he was called out of the house chamber by the borrowing friend,

"Say, Deckery," came the usual re-

quest, "can you lend me 20?"

Dockery looked grieved and cast down, and felt in all of his pockets and nearly succeeding in squeezing out.

and nearly succeeding in squeezing out a tear from his left eye.

"I haven't got a cent," he said in sepulcheal tone.

At that moment he spied a page boy coming down the corridor—a boy who, he knew, was always hard up. The legislator saw a way of making an effective assume.

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Now that we are on the verge of the skating season we presume there

In the not wish to give offense," he said, "but I must ask you to refrain from assisting me in this search. I appreciate your willingness to assist, but as a means of self-protection I long ago made it a rule never to allow strangers to assist, me for recent low strangers to assist me in a search for a lost article."
"O, very well," said the stranger.

aund a scarfpin. "Rut it is not my pin," he sald, de-

"Int it is not my pin," he said, de-jectedly,
"No, it's mine," said the other man.
"I heard it strike somewhere herenbout.
That was what I set out to look for,
but when I saw how anxious you
were for the job I let you go ahead.
Your own scartpin, it, you want to
know, is sticking to the hap of your
left coat pocket.

NEVER PROVE FALSE TO A FRIEND Never prove false to a friend,
In love and in friendship be true
Never prove false to a friend
So long as he's faithful to you,
He may be dishonest, a knave
In others' opinions; but then
To you he is generous and kind
And one of the noblest of men.

Is any man free from each fault.
All righteous and good in his ways?
Lives there a worm on earth.
That he can be named but in praise?
Never speak ill of a friend.
To gostners here cheed your can To gossipers keep closed your car, An excellent rale in the main Is to credit one-tenth what you hear

Stand by a man in distress, Stand by a man in distress, When you know he is really in need. What mutter if even he fails, There is knoper for you in the deed. That one may deceive you, 'the true, Then his and not yours the disgrace; Because we lind one man untrue Shall we wrong or distrust the whole rave?

Censure a man for his faults;
Give him bonor when honor is due,
But never prove false to a friend
So long as he's faithful to you.
Never prove false to a friend
In love and in friendship prove true;
Never prove false to a friend,
So long as he's faithful to you.
—From an old Scrapbook.

# MAN RESCUED AT FIRE

# Taken Down Ladder After Being Overcome by Smoke

LYNN, Nov. 20 .- While the threestory wooden lodging house at 63-69 Summer street was in flames early yesterday morning Firemen Henry Haddock and Miner Ballard of Ladder 3 made a spectacular rescue of Robert

At that moment he spied a page boy coraing down the corridor—a boy who, he knew, was always hard up. The legislator saw a way of making an effective escape.

"I don't even know where I could borrow the money for you, Ben," he concluded. Turning quickly, he called the page. "Ray, my boy," he said thindly, "have you \$20 with you?"

"The looy put his hand into a pocket, Dockery took a few steps loward the door, the would-be borrower began to mourn.

"You size" grid the left Warrett in pluy."

Just after 4 o'clock Thomas Eagan, employed as a night watchman at Fr Mathew hall, discovered the rear of the lodging house in flames. He threw a rock through a window in the room of David Hoaley, just as Walter Dean, a lodger on the second floor, was aroused by the intense heat. Dean and Charles Berry, who roomed across the hall, found the doors of their rooms burning when they started to go out into the

hallway, but both escaped without sufnanway, but both escaped without suf-fering injury. Both men ran through the house, awakening the other lodg-ers, and Dean made his way to the third floor, where his parents, Air, and Airs, James Dean, elderly persons, were asiecp. He assisted them to the street, clad only in their nightclothes.

#### Returned For Her Husband

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William Adams, another lodger, sent
in an alarm from box 524, and when
companies from the Broad street station reached the house the flames had
spread to the roof. While engine times
were pouring water into the building
Lieut, Martin of Squad A entered the
lodging house, and in a dark hall he
found Mrs. Kimball, partly overcome
by smoke. She had left the house, but
had returned to search for her husband. Lieut, Martin assisted her to
the street.

band. Lieut. Martin assessment their street.
Lieut. Martin and other firemen their rooms on the second went through the rooms on the second floor, but found that everyone had departed. The smoke was so thick and the flames spread so rapidly that the firemen were forced to leave.

#### Galloupe Calls for Help

Galloupe Galls for Help
While the blaze was at its height,
Galloupe appeared at a third story
window and shouted for assistance,
Members of Ladder 3 quitely raised a
long ladder and Pirennen Haddlock and
Ballard entered the house and found
Galloupe overcome. He was taken to
the struct ever the ladder. The cold Galloupe overcome. He was taken to the street over the ladder. The cold

the age. It has behind it the thent of the Christian world.

ment of the Christian world.
"Among the many advantages of in-ternational arbitration," continued the cardinal, "It seems to me to be a very serviceable breakwater against war, he-cause its deliberate and orderly pro-

cool. Formerly it was only neces sary to siap the face of a foreign min

sary to said the face of a foreign min-lister and that was considered a suffi-cient casus belli. Think of a condi-tion in which a personal affront like that was regarded as a justification for the slaughter of multitudes!

"Due is between individuals were once frequent in this country. Even in the United States senate and house of representatives an insult would be fol-

lowed by an armed combat. The na-tion, however, has grown wiser and better, and the duel has been relegated

better, and the duel has been relegated to the museum of extinct social monstrosities. I do not see why the same influence that led to the suppression of duels between individuals should not produce a like result in the affairs of nations which are simply aggregations of individuals. General international arbitration treatics seem to me to be the surest and quickest means through which the universal neace may be ef-

which the universal peace may be ef-"When we consider the cylls of war our eyes are directed almost exclusive-

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pink-

Dewittville, N.Y.—"Before I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 1

But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong baby daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. A. Giles, Route 44, Dewittyille, N. Y.

suffered nearly all the time with head aches, backaches

and bearing downpains, and had a
continuous pain in
my left side. It
made me sick if I
tried to walk much,
and my back was so

and my back was so weak that I was obliged to wear corsets all the time

ham's Vegetable Compound.

S & E

Age of Duelling Gone

controversies

## for a lost article." "O, very well," said the stranger. "You have no objection to my looking on, I suppose?" He sat down on the curbstone, and watched the shout man sift dust and overturn stone. After twenty minutes of painful glooping the stout man found a scurfpin. GARDINAL GBBONS

## in Favor of the Arbitration

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 .- "I sincerely! figate International BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—"I sincercly (ligate international controversies hope that the new arbitration treaties and determine whether particular ones negotiated by our national government itons are of such a character, so that with Great Britain and France will be each nation will be in honor bound to ratified by the senate, said Cardinal submit those issues to international arcigibons to a reporter. "They should bitration rather than to resort to war, they could be age. It has being it the endorse-them they should bit a long them of the Christian world." try. It is of the utmost importance that civilized nations should bind themselves in advance to submit to arbitration all international questions which can be settled by the application of principles of law and equity, and I can see no reason why there should not be imported to be commissions to invesappointed joint commissions to inves- cedure gives a nation's blood time to

#### SCRATCHING IS DANGEROUS

People afflicted with eczema and other skin troubles try to get relief by scratching, which not only aggravates the trouble, but also increases the risk of infection. Apply a little Cadum, and the itching will stop. Cadum is soothing and healing to an inflamed irritated or diseased skin. It inflamed, irritated or diseased skin. It CARD OF THANKS is antiseptic, and when applied to a wound, prevents in the artfelt thanks for the many acts feeting from disease germs. It acts kindness and the sympathy shown quickly upon eczema, pimples, sores, as in our recent bereavement; also as in our recent bereavement; also the beautiful floral tributes.

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Light gray with gray

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to the enimbatants themselves. their watting and anxiety is far worse than the mere physical hardships and sufferings of the armed men. A wound to the loved one in battle strikes more cruelly those who have to wait at home. Physical suffering usually dissipates the fear of death. Men can suffer and die bravely in the excitement war had harder much harder, to ot war, but harder, much harder bear is the moral agony of those who must wait, without power to help their dear ones in danger;

#### Financial Aspects The financial side of war, too, has

its strong aspect. It is proper that the world at large should have something to say about quarrels between particular nations. The commerce of nations is now so involved and related that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 livested in German securities. Germany goes to war, and I must suffer, although I am an American citizen. International efforts to prevent war rest upon equilable as well as humanitarian rights. The re-

well as humanitarian rights. The result of war is not only a loss of life, but also a partial paralysis of trade.

"I am in favor of the general arbitration treaty principle and I inforse the idea of the new treaties with Great. Britain and France because I believe that questions which might otherwise result in war should be first taken away from the influence of party politics and considered seriously in the calm, neutral air of some impartial telbunal whose findings must at least morally bind the contending nations to submit to international arbitration all questions which may be found solvable according to principles of law or equity." equity.

#### GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD It is a curious fact that many men

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company, which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from rous and hopes extended does evel headed enough about other things seem to lose their wits entirely constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company, which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and horbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women, and that every such suffering woman owest to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

We challengo anyone to name even one other medicine that husbeen so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In particular the law of a five cent postage for an address and inclosing postage for reply. Failing to get an answer, he such for the stamp. The famous Missouri watermeion case was just as Iriding and even more disastrous. The seed was planted the molon grew on the other side, the melon grew on the other side, the melon grew on the other side. The famous Missouri watermeion case was just as Iriding and even more disastrous. The seed was planted the melon grew on the other side, the melon grew of the stamp. when they become involved in law-

We ownership there was the ly to the combatants themselves. We ownership there was the further lave no thoughts for the non-combat-ants. The truth is that the most a county line, wherever a question frightful sufferings of war are borne of the jurisdiction of the courts came by the wives and children of those who are their watering and anxiety is far worse than the most observed in property of the ownership.—Green Rag.

#### TOWN OFFICERS

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING A DEER

HADLEY, Nov. 20.—Thomas Hickey of North Hadley, chairman of the board of selectmen, and William Cumnings, a town constable, were arrested yester-day charged with shooting a deer out of season and with using a rifle for the

of season and with using a rifle for the purpose.

It is alleged that they went to Shutdsbury last Wednesday and killed a deer, bringing it back in an automobile. They were released on ball.

The arrests were made by Deputies D. J. Shea of Ware and Jas. P. Hatch of Springfield.

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## MR. I. L. SHOWEM TRIES AN EXPERIMENT WITH MULES' BLOOD





RICHARD CROKER HERE TO LOOK AT RACE HORSES AND TO SPEND WINTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29,-Richard for the winter. Mr. Croker was en-Croker, who arrived from Europe Pri- thusiastic about the future of Ireland, day, is looking hale and hearty, though declaring that he believed the country he will be seventy years old Nov. 24. would have home rule probably within After visiting the horse show he will a year. All Ireland needed to develop go to Lexington, My., to look over some ther resources, he said, was enterprising stud farms and will then go to Florida men with money to invest.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

day night at the home of Miss Mary Old Bay State chapter, Daughters of Nickerson, 136 Chestnut street. A the American Revolution, met Satur short business session was held after

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which Mrs. Arthur Ferguson read a paper on the historical inns of Danyers and Mrs. C. K. Miller read Lucy Larcom's poem, "The Gambril Roof," Selections on a victroin followed, which were greatly enjoyed, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wesley Wheer, Mrs. C. K. Miller and the Misses Nickerson.

## AFTER THE TRUSTS

Taft Will Break Roosevelt's Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Tart's administration promises to break the Roosevelt record for the number of trust prosecutions. More actions against alleged illegal combinations have been instituted during the past five months than during the entire term of any other president, except Col. Roosevelt, and while the Tart term has a year and three months yet to runits record already nearly equals that for the seven years Roosevelt was molice. In all 17 bills in equity have been filed and 20 indictments secured under President Tart's administration Under Col. Roosevelt 18 bills in equity were filed and 25 indictments secured. Seven bills in equity and four indictments Seven bills in equity and four indict-ments make the total for the past five

#### THE HARVARD ELEVEN

Preparing for the Yale Contest

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 20.-With no loss by injuries in Saturday's contest with Dartmouth and with confidence regained from the consecutive defeats by the Indians and Princeton, the Harvard football team turned into the homo stretch today and began preparations for the culminating game of the season with Yale, six days hence, Although no championship title, however mythical, hangs over this contest in the great white stadium, the



#### YALE WILL FIND IT HARD TO STOP WENDELL OF HARVARD

test in the great white stadium, the football writers and experts in the east seemed to agree that both Harvard and Yale have acquired more football knowledge and have more power, both in the offense as well as in the defense, than any two teams on the gridiron today and that Saturday's contest will be a struggie of Glants. What both teams want most is a reasonably good field and in the hope that the weather will prove more favorable the Harvard management started early today on the biggest piece of laundrywork in years, that of drying and ironing some five thousand square yards of badly torn turf.

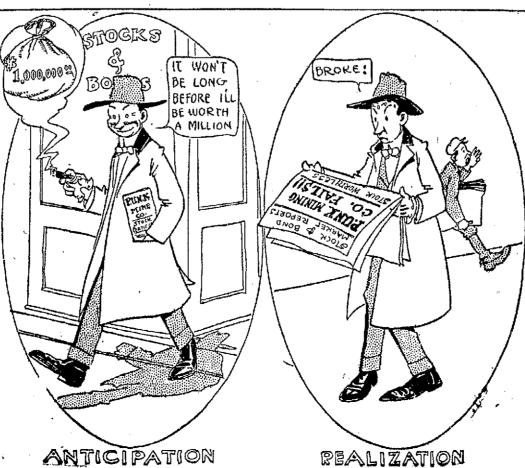
The Harvard indergraduate body after the success of the team in holding Dartmouth on Saturday, looks for yielday over Yale, although it seems to be admitted that the score will be small and the margin narrow.

YALE WILL FIND IT HARD TO STOP WENDELL OF HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 20.—In looking was by Hart of Princeton. Under the new halfbacks this season one writes a plunging halfback who can be considered a consistent ground galner is a decided rarity, as the rules tend to provent such galning. Whether or not there is a hole opened in the line, young Wendell musy always be dependent to some innate ability of the man ratheman square yards of badly torn turf.

The Harvard indergraduate body after they had begun to try to stop his progress. That any man can doubtedly has the wonder as well as the freak of the football world. Yale men will have their hands full when proceeding him through the line is remarkable. In only one game this sea, the freak of the football world. Yale men will have their hands full when will have their hands full when will have their hands full when they had begun to try to stop his progress. That any man can doubtedly has the wonder as well as the freak of the football world. Yale men will have their hands full when will have their hands full when will have their hands full when the proceeding him through the line is reasonable for the man will be strictly and the provention of the man will be co

## LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



MACHINE SHOP

HAS LEAD IN THE BOWLING Georgia Tech 0.

LEAGUE

The Mackine short earn is leading being 0.

At Atlanta—Georgia University 5, Georgia Tech 0.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt 21, Missis-1, Steph 0.

At Birminghain—Sewance 3, Alachberg 0.

The Machine Shop team is leading bama e. n the Machine Shop league with the Yard team in second place and the Drafting Room third. Langevin of

Vard 11 Drafting Room 9 Kitson 8 Outce 7 | Strings | Strings | Ave | CHICAGO, Nov. 20:—Judgo George | Strings | Chicago, Nov. 20:—Judgo George | Strings | Chicago, Nov. 20:—Judgo George | Strings | Strings | Ave | A. Carpenter will preside at the trial | Chiese | Chicago, Nachine Shop | 12 | St. 30 | Sterings | Ave | A. Carpenter will preside at the trial | Chiese | Chicago | Chicago

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Cambridge—Harvard 5, Dartmouth 3; Harvard, '15 0, Yale, '15 0, At New Haven—Princeton 6, Yale 3, At Providence—Brown 6, Vermont 0, At Williamstown—Williams 8, Ambert 0,

herst 0. At Springfield—Springfield T. S. 12, Alassachusetts A. C. 3.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 12, Carlisie 11.

At New York—Wesleyan 6, New York University 2. At Geneva-Rochester 3, Hobart 9. M. Troy, N. Y.—Rensselaer 11, Sto-

ven 0.

At New Brunswick, N. J.—Ursinus spiracy in restraint of trade if the 17, Rufgers 0.

At Scheneclady—Union 3, Middle-trial ever starts. Just now the packers are trying to end the proceedings through writs of habeas corpus.

At West Point-West Point 12, Col-

At Annapolis—Annapolis 0, Penn. State 0. WESTERN

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Cornell 0, At Ann Arbor—Michigan 11, Penn-sylvania 9.

6.
At Pitisburg—Pitisburg 12, Washington and Jefferson 0.
At Allentown—Bucknell 20, Muhlenburg 3.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh 8,

At South Bethlehem—Length s,
Franklin & Marshall 0.
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg 6. Dektware 0.
SOUTHERN

At Washington—Georgetown 9, Virginia 0. At Baltimere—Johns Hopkins 17, St. Johns 0.

At Nashville-Vanderbilt 21, Missis-

At Norfolk—North Carolina 4. Washington & Lee 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Transylvania 12.

At Lexington, Va .- Transylvania 12, 13 Hope Street

## JUDGE CARPENTER

Will Preside at Trial of Packers



#### EDITOR McDONALD

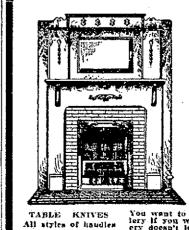
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At Chicago—Chicago 6, Cornell 0,
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 11, Pennsylvania 9.
At Camp Randall—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 6.
At Cleveland—Roserve 15, Carnegie Tech 0,
At Lafayette—Purdue 33, Rose Polytechnic 6,
At Alkron—Case 5, Buchtel 0,
At Alkron—Case 5, Buchtel 0,
At Oberlin—Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0,
At Champaign—Illinols 27, Northwestern 13,
At Cedar Rapids—Cornell college 49, Coe 0,
At Iowa City—Ames 9, Iowa 0,
PENNSYLVANIA
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 18,
Dickinson 0,
At Haverford—Trinity 24, Haverford 6,
At Pitisburg—Pitisburg 12, Wash—

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# RAIDS

# Gathered in Couple That Were Sentenced to Jail

early resterday morning and succeeded in arresting three couples, two being taken from the lodging house at 52 Bridge street, conducted by Mrs. Minnie Pollard, while the third couple was provided by a few couples was a compared by the couple was provided by a few couples was a compared by a few couples was a few couples. arrested in a room in the Spalding block at the junction of Central and Prescott streets.

The police have received many complaints of disorderly conduct in down-

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C. M. CAMPRILL,

22 Bleachery St. were found guilty and cach sentenced

The police made two successful raids | town buildings of late and Supt. Welch'

anuisance.

Early yesterday morning a squad of police, composed of Sergt. Alexander Duncan, Inspectors Frank Fox and Wm. H. Grady and Patrolman J. A Clark, called at the boarding house at 32 Bridgo street and arrested James Powers and Mary Douglas and George Merritt and Sarah A. Armstrong. They were taken to the police station and booked for illegal cohabitation. In police court this morning each entered a plea of guilty to the complaint. Powers and the Douglas women were proposed for the police of the court of the two great games, between Harvard and Dartmouth, and Yale and Princeton, came into the Boston office over two special whese from office over two special whese from plea of guilty to the complaint. Powers and the Douglas women were proposed in the Boston office of The Associated Press last Saturday after-Associated Press last Saturday afterlice court this morning each entered a plea of guilty to the complaint. Powers and the Douglas woman were each sentenced to six months in juil and Merritt and the Armstrong woman were each sentenced to six months in the house of correction at Cambridge.

Immediately after the quartet had been removed from the house by the police Mrs. Pollard drank a large quantity of salts of lemon and became violently ill. Later in the morning the violently ill. Later in the morning the ambulance was summoned and she was removed to St. Joha's hospital, where she received treatment.

#### Another Couple Arrested

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Patroliven Petric. Drewett. Clancy and Creamer visited the Spalding block in Central street and in one of the rooms found Mary A. Rourke and Chas. A. Bugbee. The pair was sent to the police station where the man was booked for adultery and the woman was booked for fornication. The pair appeared in police court this morning and after being found guilty the man was sentenced to six months in jail, while the woman was given a sentence of three months in the same place.

#### Passed Worthless Checks

Charles M. Fowler, who was formerly employed by a local rug concern, was arrested in Boston yesterday on a warrant issued by the local police charging him with two complaints of larceny. He was brought back to this city by Court Officer Peter Caw-

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before the opening of court,

#### "JACK" KEATING

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games.
This feat was the more remarkable This feat was the more remarkable considering that the transmission in dots and dashes went over a thousand miles of wire heavy from the rain, and through six sets of repeaters. These repeaters automatically relayed the words simultaneously to a score of newspapers served by The Associated Press in as many different cities in sections of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhole Island and Maine.

sections of Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, Rhole Island and Maine. The Sun's operator, Mr. Joseph O'Couner, capied this matter without errors and The Sun with this and other sporting results and news of the day was on the street three minutes after the fluish of the later game at New Harren

#### FUNERALS

Devine took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 11 Variev avenue, and was very largely attended Fowler was arraigned in court this There was a large delegation present Fowler was arraigned in court this morning on complaints charging him with the larceny of \$4.50 in money from George \$. Gilman and the larceny of \$6.50 in money from Mrs. Mary McDermott. He pleaded gullry to each complaint, but asked that the case he continued until tomorrow in order that he might confer with counsel. The request was granted, the defendant being held under \$600 honds for his appearance tomorrow morning.

It is alleged that Fowler passed worthless checks on the two complaints.

There was a large delegation present from the Mysteries and the sanctuary choir of \$t. Michaels church, who walked in front of the hearse to the cemetery. The following were present as a delegation from the Kuights of Columbus: G. K., Henry J. Heaps, D. G. K., Joseph F. Roarke, Edward Saunders, Joseph Dormelly, Frank Foye, worthless checks on the two complaints. choir of St. Michael's church, who walked in front of the hearse to the cemetery. The following were present as a delegation from the Kuights of Columbus: G. K., Henry J. Heaps, D. G. K., Joseph F. Roarko, Edward Samuel St., Son of John F. and Eller Healey, Son of ders, Joseph Donnelly, Frank Foye, Nicholas Soraghan, P. Joseph Garrity and Andrew Molloy. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemelery, where Rev. Fr. Murphy read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were John E. Hart, John McCabe, Thomas Tarpey, Ernest McGowan, James Ferrick and Raymond Foye. The following beautiful floral designs were placed upon the grave: large wreath, inscribed "Farewell," Misses Josie Lynch, May Torpey and Kate McPherson; cross and crown no base, inscribed on ribbon "Goodby, Pete," the Mystery club; standing cross on base, inscribed "At Rest," the Pony club: wreath, the American Glecclub; pillow, inscribed "Shopmate," the Tremont & Suffolk warp room, No. 7: spray, Wm. J. Collins; spray, the Reynols family; spray, Frank C. Green, Molloy.

BROSNAN—The funeral of Mary Brosnan took place yesterday after-non at 3 o'clock from the home of her mon at 3 o'clock from the home of her father. Captain James Brosnau, 505 High street, and was largely attended. The burial took place at St. Patrick's cemetery. Among the many floral tributes placed upon the grave were the following: large pillow, inscribed "Our Lola," from the family; spray of chrysanthemums, inscribed "Playmate," from Helen and Alice Mylcahy; basket of cut flowers, the examiners of the Whitall Mig. Co.: standing cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Creamer: sprays, Miss Grace Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan, Mrs. Henry J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy.

ate selections. A delegation was present from Grand Union holge, I. O. F. and performed their burial services at the grave. The hearers were members of the Grand Union lodge, Messrs, Asa B. Hilliard, David Mc-Kinley, Gardner S. Gilman, Edwin Wells, Charles J. Willstead and Arthur O. Wheeler. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. C. M. Young had charge.

and a large spray of roses from Mrs. P. Lowe. Burlal was in St. Putrick's cometery, this city, in charge of Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TSOLIAS—The funeral of Vasiliki Tsolias took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. P. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church, the pastor, Rev. C. H. Demetry, officiating, There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

NINTEAU.—The funeral of the late Ludger Nintean took place this morning from his late home. 7 Ward street. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Jean Haptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. L. ussisted by Rev. Fr. Paquette and Brullard, O. M. I., us deacon and subdeacon. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Caisse rendered Perrault's barmonized mass, Mr. Arthur J. Martel presiding at the organ. The bearers were Joseph Provost, Aifred Ouellette, James Pelland, Joseph Beaudoin, Calixte Lemire and Joseph Levesque. Burlal was in

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to five months in the house of correction at Cambridge.

John J. Kelley will spend the next three months in Jall.

Ulric Paquette, Louis Perrault, William Varley, John A. Bashaw, Marla Rieburdson, Gilbert Turcette and John C. Driscoll were fined \$5 and beautiful to the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

LANG-Miss Elizabeth R. Lang. daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lang of 302 Salem street and the late Roger J. Lang, died Saturday afternoon, aged 25 years and 10 months. The announcement of her death comes as a painful shock to her friends, for she was

mary D. and Miss Marguerite Lang, and one brother, Roger J. Lang.

HEALEY—The many friends of Police Officer John F. Healey will be grioved to learn of the death of his only son, Cornelius A. D. Healey, agod 6 years, 7 months and 17 days, which occurred last evening in the Lowell hospital from diphtheria. Cornelius was of a most companiousble disposition and his classmates at the Lyon street school will regret most succrely his untimety death. Being a very bright scholar, he had endeared thusself to the faculty of the school. He was a faithful attendant at the Sunday school of St. Peter's church, where his diligence in Christian doctrine and attendance was frequently rewarded. His funeral took place this aftermon from the funeral chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in Market street, and proceeded to Lawrence, Mass., where the body was interred in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

PENDERGAST—John H. Pendergast, a well known member of St. Patrick's parish, died vesterday at his home.

a well known member of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday at his home, 4 Cross street avenue. He loaves a wife Annie, one son Thomas, and two brothers, Dennis J. and Thomas. Mr. Pendergast was a member of Court General Shields, F. of A.

SULLIVAN—Mes. Maria Smilivan, widow of James Sullivan and an old and much esteemed resident of St. Peter's parlsh died yesterday morning at her home, 12 Lane street, aged 73 years. She leaves a daughter, Miss Margaret Sullivan and one son Edward.

RUNELS—Died this morning at the home, 12 Congress street, Mrs. Jennie F. Runels, aged 55 years, wife of Daniel Runels. The deceased is survived by her husband, two sisters and one brother. Funeral notice later.

LARSON—Mr. John Larson an old resident of this etty, died yesterday afternoon at the Chelmsford street hospital, at the age of 78 years. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street.

GREENE—Died at the Lowell General hospital, Nov. 18th, Mrs. Gertrude B. Greene of 38 Branch street. She is survived by one daughter, Bertha E. Greene; one son, Arlington P. of Bis-bee, Ariz.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

GREEN—Died, Nov. 18th, at the Lowell General huspital, Mrs. Gertrude B. Green, aged 50 years, a months and 17 days. Mrs. Green resided at 38 Branch street, and is survived by one son, Arlington P. Green, of Bisbec, Arizona, and one daughter, Miss Bertha E. Green, of this elly. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 cclock at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 70 Branch street. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

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PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late John H. Pendergast will take place from his home, 4 Cross street avenue, Wednesday morning at \$1.5 o'clock and a ligh mass of requiren will be sung at \$1. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

LANG—The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Lung will take place formorrow morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 302 Salem street. A solemn high mass of requiren will be sung at \$1. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late.

Mrs. Maria Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 12 Lane street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, J. P. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

#### JUDGE HADLEY

HAS A PENCIL MADE AT THO-REAU WORKS FIFTY YEARS AGO

lice court has a very rare souvenil which was recently presented to him St. Peter's Church

lice court, has a very rare souvenir which was recently presented to him and which be prizes very highly. It is a pencil made at the works of John Thoreau at Concord, Mass., during the early part of the 19th century, and which is about 75 years old.

Judge Hadley feels that Henry Thoreau, son of the great pencil maker, who was one of the noted American authors, may have made the pencil which ho now possesses, for Henry when young, worked for his father.

Mr. Sanborn, in his life of Thoreau, in speaking of John Thoreau, the father of Henry, says: "Pencil making, the art by which he cared his modest livelihood during Henry's youth, was introduced into Concord about 1812 by William Munroe, whose son has richly endowed the free library from which Henry drew books, and to which he gave some of his own. In this handicraft, which was at times quite profitable, the younger Thoreau assisted his father from time to time, and Henry acquired in it, even to the extent, says Mr. Emerson, of making as good a pencil as the best English ones."

St. Peter's Church

At St. Peter's church yesterday. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated. At St. Peter's church yesterday. At St. Peter's church yesterday. At St. Peter's church yesterday, and which he gave Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated his has about 75 years old.

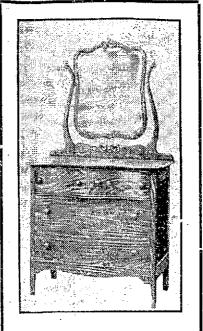
At St. Peter's Church Yester At St. Peter's church yesterday, and which he serve Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated. At St. Peter's church yesterday hand in a shout the gospel of the day was preached by Rev. W. George Mullin. A feature of the musical program was the rendition of a beautiful "Ave Maria" by Miss May E. W. George Mullin. A feature of the was preached by Rev. W. George Mullin. A feature of the musical program was the rendition of a beautiful "Ave Maria" by Miss May E. Warleley and Mr. James E. Domnélly.

The work of razing the old wooden thurch in Gorham street is progressing falley and in a short time the let will be vacant. It is expected that file program was the rendition of a beautiful "Ave Maria" by Miss May E.

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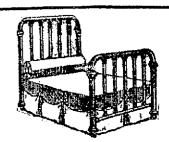
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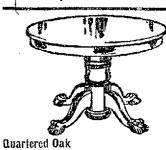


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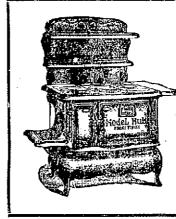
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\$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54, \$1.95

## CATHOLIC NEWS

Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., preached the sermon at the high mass

Interest of the Holy Name society of branches of the Holy Name society of the magnate Conception and they branches of the society in a body occupied seats in the magnatic Conception church, who delivered an eloquent service, who delivered an eloquent service, who delivered an eloquent service for the sentent of the Sacrad Heart church, who delivered an eloquent service for the society of the society in a body occupied seats in the magnatic of the society. After a quarrel resulting from a sause of the society and they have addressed by Rev. John P. Plynn, O. M. I., of the Sacrad Heart church, who delivered an eloquent sermon on the name of the society. After the sermon "Do Profundis" was sung, and this was followed by the beaedletion of the blessed sacrament, the pastor, Rev. Fr. Tighe, O. M. I., officiating.

St. Peter's Church

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acquires in it, even to the extent, says Mr. Emerson, of making as good a penell as the best English ones."

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Notre Dame de Lourdes

The celebrant at the parish mass at Notre-Dame de Lourdes church yester.

O. M. I., who spoke of the gaspel of the day. The announcements were made apound. They consist of vanilla plain, chocolate plain, vanilla walnut, checolate plain, vanilla walnut, checolate in the parish, namely: The Children of Mary solative and been organized in the parish, namely: The Children of Mary solative and been organized in the former, and the rules and regulations in seeled packages.)

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readers is a branch of the Sacred Heart Procks at each other. The knife, of league and guard, and is composed of

will join the league and guard. The preacher at vespers which was held at 6.30 e'clock, was Mgr. Grouard,

school boys, the latter when old enough

O. M. I., vicar apostolic of Athabaska-MacKenzie, who spoke on the missions of his far north diocese.

The choir of this church under the direction of Mr. Alphonse A. Racicol is rehearsing Gounod's mass of the is rehearsing Gounod's mass Sacred Heart for Christmas.

pocket variety, penetrated the back of the boy and he was removed to the

lie boy and he was removed to the Pennsylvania hospital in an ambulance after the cries of his playmates had attracted the attention of the older folk of Christian street.

His condition is considered critical and the wound may prove fatal.

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AFTER SUP-

mr. Keating was formerly A. P. op-erator for The Sun and has many friends in this city.

DEVINE-The funeral of Peter F

HARWOOD—The funeral of Isaac Harwood took plake yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock from his home, 30 Rate street. Rev. C. E. Fisher officiat-ing. Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang appropri-te reductions. A detection was

CURRY—Catherine H. Curry, aged six years, daughter of James E. and the late Mary Kane Curry, died Saturday night at her home, Highland avenue, North Chelmsford. The funcral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and owing to the cause of death. (diphtheria) was private. Among the floral tributes were a large basket of roses from Mrs. J. W. Grady and a large spray of roses from Mrs.

10c Cigar

a young woman of especially beautiful character, and was widely acquainted in this city. During her recent ill-ness she displayed a devout and Chrisness she displayed a devout and Christian fortitude that sustained and comforted the members of the family who were with her almost constantly during her last hours. Miss Lang was born in Lowell and attended the public schools of this city, including the high, and was later a student at the Notre Dame academy of Roxbury, graduating in the class of 1990. Besides her mother she leaves two sisters, Miss Mary D. and Miss Marguerite Lang, and one brother, Roger J. Lang.

'RUNELS-Died this morning at her

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the po-

#### LOST IN RIVER

#### Girl Drowned While Exploring Tunnel

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Miss Lucine Cook, a Washington University student, was drowned Saturday when a boat containing five young women members of the school's geology class overlarned in a matural tunnel leading over ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20,--Miss Lucille Mo. The four other girls were rescued by Richard D. Sparks, assistant professor of geology, who was directing

by Richard D. Sparis, assistant professor of goology, who was directing the boat
Another boat containing five young women sudcents, in cherge of Prof. Walter E. W. Court, already had passed throught the tunnel when the party beard the cries for help. They returned, but not in time to rescue Miss Cook. Alies Cook was 18 years old, had heen graduated last year from Contraining is school. The place where she environment was a narrow, natural tunnel, about one-eighth of a mile long, lead informating the Mercane the man famous underground caverns in Missouri. The guide permitted the boat to draw so close to a side of the cavern that the girls became frightened. Miss Cook reached out to push the boat toward the middle of the stream and fall overboard. With the others shifting their positions rapidly the boat was capsized in an instant. The five young women were thrown hit to the water, five feet deen was a farme, carried filen to a landing. When the shift corretted, difficulty was experienced in reseeing the girls. Mr. Sparks called for help and, solzing the girls one at a time, carried filen to a landing. When the shift corretted filen to a landing. When the cother boat returned, in had resemed four. Miss Cook dress was seen floating on the surface and Mr. Sparks called for help and, solzing the girls one at a time, carried filen to a landing. When the shift corretted filen to a landing. When the shift corretted filen to the boat, which by this time had been righted. Efforts to revive her were fulle.

\*\*NEW ORLEANN, Nov. 20—Murray Suell was shot and killed and his son Bill is expected to all on any moment, as the result of the guin fire of an opposition feud faction, headed by W. R. Dowden, which began hostilities last night in the church of Orangoville, Vernon parish, during the service. He vernous prish, during the service, the vernous prish, during the service, and and the during the service and any one position feud faction, headed by W. R. Dowden, which began insufficient and the contract of the during the serv

ing and a hymn was being sung when Dowden and his followers entered, apparently intoxicated. Their entrance caused a little stir, and Shell and caused a little stir, and Shell and his son, who were sitting in front on the alsie, turned to see who it was. Every one in the church knew of the fend, but thdught the church truce ground, and no one scampered for cover until Dowden made a quick motion toward his left shoulder.

Shooting scened simultaneous with this gesture and when the smoke

this gesture and when the smoke cleared away the Snells were gasping on the floor. W. R. and George Dowden and Bill Simmons were surveying them calmly and the congregation was outside or hidden under the benches. The Dowdens and Simmons are in jail.

#### TEACHERS' MEETING

The 67th annual meeting of the Mas-stehusetts Teachers' association will suchusetts Teachers' association will be held Dec. 1 at Huntington hall, Boston. President John H. Flnicy of the College of the City of New York will be the principal speaker at the morning session, and he will be followed by Dr. Charles Zubelin. In the afternoon other noted speakers will be heard, including President John M. Thomas of Middlebury college and C. A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education in Boston. The business session will be held, with reports by committees. Sunt. held, with reports by committees. Supt. Arthur K. Whitcomb of Lowell will speak on "Necrology"

#### \$600,000 IN GIFTS

#### Stolen From a Train in France

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Paris police A true constant are confronted with a most baffling order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

the Indian mail, which is run in conthe Indian mail, which is run in connection with the Peninsula express to
Brindist, The robbery was one of the
most during known in European police
annals. It was perpetrated in the carly
hours of Saturday morning while the
mail train was running at 60 miles an
hour, between Parls and Lyons.
The thieves knew the van containing
the mails for India and the far east
were full of valuables bound for the
Durbar and Christmas presents. It is
estimated property worth \$600,000 was

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the hoirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Patrick Cox, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased,

To the Honorable the Justices of the uperior Court within and for the

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Domenick Sardonini, of Semerville, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Ismene Sardonini, now of New York, in the State of New York, at Roston, in our County of Suffolk, on the twenty-seventh day of Aurust, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards you libeltant and the said Ismene Sardonini lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Somerwille; that your libeltant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Ismene Sardonini, being wholly regardies of the same, at said Somerville, on or about the first day of September, A. D. 1908, utterly described your libeliant and has continued such described from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to filing this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that

Wherefore your libelant prays that a divorce from the bends of mairimony may be decreed between your libelant and the said Ismace Sardonini.

Dated this twenty-litth day of October, A. D. 1811.

DOMENICK SARDONINI.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, November 10, A. D. 1911.

Upon the tibel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Decomber next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell sun, a newspaper published on Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least hefore the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

## THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



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Make the young man's tailor
Wait and wait and wait.

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Where is his tailor?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLEL Grace—Upside down left of arm.

Mether—Proper side down in clouds.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE

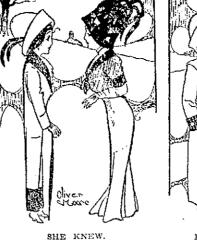


JUVENILE LOGIC.

"Do you belong to a brass band, Mrs, Blow?"
"No, dear. What put that idea into your head?"
"Well, mamma sald you were always



NO DRONE.

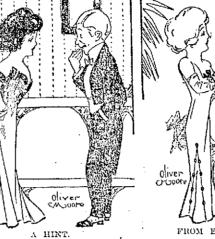


"Bis men are the better lovers."
"How do you figure that?" "Why, they're so demonstrative in their love-making.

"Never judge a lover by his sighs."



'I am engaged to a struggling young



"Did Percy ever really work?" cold."
"He told me that he had moving pletures taken of himse! while brushing
his own hat to prove it."
"Yes; I'm so hoarse that if anyone
should attempt to kiss me I shouldn't be
able to scream."



"You-er-er-seem to have a pretty bad Mr. New Wed-A wife is a gift from

#### LOST AND FOUND

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LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's. Try Lawler's for Frinting, 29 Prescott. Misses Rogers, milliners, 29 Cedar st.

The second anniversary requient mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mary A. Shanley will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Wednesday norning at 8 o'clock.

Miss May E. Whiteley, one of Low-

SOUTHERN DIVISION

References:

Medical Examiner Crossion later, viewed the body. The police had received a report that Pollard had fallen off an electric car last evening.

He was a sufferer from epileptic flis, and it is believed that his death was due to that cause, but owing to the report of the Ball from an electric car, the authorities decided to hold an authorities. x Euna to . Lowell nutopsy.

FOUND DEAD IN CELL

Man Said to Have Fallen

From Car

HAVERHILL, Nov. 20.- Medical Ex-aminer John F. Croston will today per-

anther John F. Croston will today per-form an antopsy upon the body of Frank Pollard, aged 35, a hostier, who was found dead in a cell at the pollec station yesterday moraling. Pollard, who comes from Westville, N. H., was arrested late Saturday even-ing by Patrolium McKenna, and yes-terday moraling Keeper Stanislas Rain-

ternay morning Neeper Statistics Ratio-ville, in going through the cellroom, discovered him lying face downward on the floor. Pollard was examined by City Physician Crittenden, who said he had been dead 15 minutes before being

Medical Examiner Croston later

## X Kuns to Lower Saturdays only. A via Lawrence Junction. b Via Bedford, a Via Salom Jet. z Via Wilmington Junction. CAMBRIDGE FIRE

TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE FIRE MARSHAL

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The state fire marshal's office will investigate the fire yesterday morning in the 3½ story brick building of Oscar G. Petterson, baker, 483–489 Main street, Cambridge.

Chief Bunker of the Cambridge de partment is satisfied that it was the work of incondiaries and has notified the lire marshal of his findings.

Investigation showed that the dial of the safe on the first floor, in the office the sare on the first hoor. In the back, had been broken off and a hammer and keys were found close by. It is the belief that the incoularies entered through the main floor, where the fire is supposed to have started, carrying through the third floor and roof aliss may r. Willier, one of Low-ell's leading soprano singers, has re-turned after a fortnight's engagement at the famous Congress thearre, in Portland, Me. The Congress is famed far and wide for the excellence of its attractions and Miss Whiteley, with her beautiful voice, scored a tremendous hit.

conf.

Capt, James T, McCabe of Chemical I is at the Massachusetts General hospital with serious injuries to both feet. He stephed from the stable building in the rear and went to the ground, landing on both feet and breaking the bones in the beels, as well as fracturing the ankles. It is feared that he may be crimited. Cook, Taylor & Co., 231 to 237 Central street. Furs. Furs. Furs. Ladles' fur coats, fur sets, fur muffs and fur throw scarfs at lowest prices. Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street.

ing the ankles. It is feared that he may be crippled.
Capt. Lowis C. Clark of Engine 6 also suffered injury, falling into a ditch from the main building and breaking a rib. It was not until the fire was over that he noticed the injury. He is at his bonne.

#### MAN STRANGLED

PIECE OF MEAT LODGED IN HIS THROAT

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—George Wilson, aged 50, of 216 Harrison avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning after he had ordered a meal in the restaurant at 234 Harrison avenue. Wilson entered the place at about 11 and called for

ed the place at about 11 and called for a steak. He had hardly begun to can it when he was seized with a fit of coughing.

Two of the waiters went to his assistance and took him out of the restaurant and sat him on a doorstee. Dr. Prino was summoued. He saw that the man was in a serious condition and notified a policemen, who called the ambulance from Station 4 and Wilson was sent to the City hospital. The man died on the way to the hospital. Medical Examiner Leary said that the man had died from strangulahospital. Alculeal Examinet Leaf saturate that the man had died from strangulation. He found a large piece of meat in the man's throat when he made his examination yesterday afternoon at the morgue. Wilson is said to have a wife living in Pawtucket, R. J.

THE BROWN RECITAL

It is interesting to note the opinions of the New York and Boston critics in connection with the singing of Mr. Albert Edmund Brown who is to sing at Colonial half on Wednesday next.

Musical America (N. Y.) says: "Mr. Brown is a remarkable artist. He not only has a voice of much power and range but his superb artistry and dramatic force give him a place among the best American artists."

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Mr. Gray served in the Board of Alderman In 1908-1909-1910, Chairman Committee on Appropriations 1909-1910. Chairman Chargely through like efforts the Gity of Lowell was able to get through the years 1909-1910 without horrowing a substantial reduction in the city debt.

CHARLES W. DURANT.

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2 The Mark American Wullner—A beautiful yocal method enables bint to intermediate purpose of tendor numbers with tones equalled by few, numbers with tones equalled by few, and lastly, to declaim those dramatic climaxes in which he seems to delight.

Boston Globe: "The Jacobite song 'Down Among the Dead Men,' Korday's "Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," and Gid-

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Town Among the Dead Men, 'Korday's
"Thy Horse's Fonning Mane," and Gilbert's 'Pirate Song,' a trio grim and dramatte, were given with splendid vigor and abandon."

Mr. Brown has made a number of records for the Columbia Phonograph Company of New York, among which some of the numbers that are included in the program for Walkendey wight

in the program for Wednesday night.

CLAN GRANT, NO. 141, O. S. C. CLAN GRANT, NO. 141, O. S. C.
Clan Grant, No. 141, O. S. C., will hold an open meeting after the regular business connected with the clan, next Wednesday evening, November 22, at 9 o'clock, in Grafton hall. An elaborate and lengthy program has been arranged and all those interested in Scottish song and stories are cordially invited to attend.

Scottish song and stotles are contains invited to attend.

At the last regular meeting the attendance was large and under the good of the order various clansmon gave selections from the "Auld Scotch songs."

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#### MRS. MAKE-OVER



# PAY DEATH PENALTY

# Three Murderers Were Electrocuted at Sing Sing Today OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Three deteres paid the death penalty by hang-mirrores were led to the death chamber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death by electricity just as dawn ber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death by electricity just as dawn ber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death by electricity just as dawn ber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death by electricity just as dawn ber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death we will be single of the second of the switch with Falctio in the Westchester hills. They were Pictro Westchester hills. They were Pictro Falctio of Portchester, Frank Schermerhorn of Poughtkeepsis and Best L. Brown of Rys. They went to the chair in that order. The executions hegan at 15.28 o'clock and lasted only 25 minutes. It was the first triple electrocution at Sing Sing since the electric current superceeded the gallows in New Yorkstate. Sing Sing since the electric current was tirred to the contacts were necessary in each case. With Schertmerhors were to the contact was tirred to state the normal of the sistance and three contacts were necessary in each case. With Schertmerhors and the contacts were necessary in each case. With Schertmerhors were to the flow of the state of the death course of the property will be sold as above state the state of the death contacts were necessary in each case. With Schertmerhors and the current was tirred to the chair and the system of the property will be sold as above state the state of the chair and the state of the contact was tirred to the chair and the current was tirred to the chair the circumstant of the c

lasted one minute. The same voltage was used in each case. Of the three crimes explated today

Schermerhorn's attracted the most nolice. On the night of Jan. 13, 1910, Sarah Brimer, a nurse employed by Barnes Compton at Millbrook, was found dead in the Compton home under eireumstances which indicated that

# WHO IS THIS MAI

WHAT CONNORS HAS DONE He has served the city without salary for five years.

He has been unqualifiedly opposed to gross extravagance and waste of the city's money.

the city's money.

Ho has exposed many land schemes by which the city would have lost money.

He has favored a decent day's wage for street laborers.

He has served on all the committees of the city government.

The has been the consistent expon-

ent of the new street paving from the heart of the city outward.

He has always opposed paying any royalties to the Hassam Paving

He has argued against assessing

abutters for street watering, which should be a general tax levy.
He exposed irregularities in the purchase of oil for the streets and saved the city money.
Was the first to favor improvements in the Westford Street Ar-

mory, He disclosed unsanitary condi-He disclosed unsanitary condi-tions in certain schools. Was the lirst to suggest an Indus-trial School for Lowell. He Introduced the first order to rebuild the public hall.

Always favored street and sewer appropriations for necessary improvements in order that employment might be given the street lab-

orers.

He has earned and held the confidence of all classes of people be-cause of his honesty and singleness

of purpose.

He has been the personal representative of hundreds—who—have sought his services at city hall as a servant of the people.

He is the best fitted member of the present city government to be elected to the new municipal council.

cil.

He has kept himself free of all political alliances and has not been the companion of professional politicians,



Alderman Jeremiah F. Connors

He will suggest a method to the municipal council by which the temporary debt of \$700,000 can be

he always has in the past. He believes in pensions only, for

He will oppose contract labor as

those who are injured in the performance of their duty.

He will establish a new financial system by which the city can be run as a municipal corporation.

He will favor an expert investigation of the water supply, and will Tavor the sale of the Cook wells if they are no longer of use to the city.

He will favor an ordinance putting all wires underground within the city limits, except trolley wires.

He will favor a contagious hospital on city land remote from street traffic and houses.

He will favor the building of a new public hall in conjunction with a new police station with ambulance service.

He will recommend that the bed of the Concord river he cleaned.

FRED H.

# ROURKE

Candidate For

Mr. Rourke served the city as Councilman in 1893 and 1894; as Purchasing Agent in 1901, 1902 and 1903; and as Alderman in 1905. He conducts a successful coal, flour and grain business, and is well fitted to give the city good service as Alderman.

GEORGE M. RANDALL, M. D.

so in self defense.

Pietro Faletto cut Louis Levine's threat in Levine's store in Portchester, Aug. 13, 1999. The trial developed that Faletto was in need of money and went to Levine's store for the purpose of robbery. He admitted the killing but said that Levine had attacked him with'a kulfe, which he took away from him and used for purposes of self defense.

shot, but contended that he had done known in pugilistic circles as "Kid" Mercier, was the victim of an assault with a knife Saturday night. He sus-

Faletto was in need of money and went to Levine's store for the purpose of rabbery. He admitted the killing but said that Levine had attacked him with a knife, which he took away from him and used for purposes of self defense.

"KID" MERCER

LAWRENCE PUGILIST STABBED DURING A QUARREL

LAWRENC, Nov. 29.—Emil Mercier.

With a knife Saturday night. He sustained a gash in the muscular portion of his arm which may compel him to this arm which may compel him to this arm which may compel him to this arm which may compel him to the particle for from the ring.

David Lapez, a Portuguese negro is under arrest, charged with assault on Mercier and on John Toomey, a bartender in a Hampshire street saloon, where Mercler is also employed.

According to the police report, Lopez was ejected from the saloon and afferward returned. He made a lunge at Toomey, it is alleged, and the latter escaped, but Mercler was less fortunate.

## Big Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Green St., Thursday, November 23d, at 1.30 O'Clock.

Goods consist in part of two tapestry rugs. \$-6 x 10-6; Axminster rug. 9x12. Oriental pattern; three velvet rugs, 9x12; two tapestry rugs, 9x12; a very handsome inright pinno, used but a short time; five square pianos; three No. 7 ranges; one No. 8 range; five parter stoves; two large mirrors, 2 ft. 8 in, by 3 ft. 2 in, also one mirror, 4 ft. 7 in, by 3 ft. 8 in, one combination safe, 39 in, high, 29 in, wide and 25 in, deep; two very handsome brass beds, will have to be seen to be appreciated; five white enamel from beds; a very handsome grandfather's clock in oak, 8-day, moon face and a perfect timekeeper; one oak buffet, an oak dining table, half dozen oak dining chairs, genulue leather seats. This is a very handsome set and will be all said separate. One large leather easy chair, 19 odd chairs and rockers, 75 picturer, 14 fur robes, drummers' samples, 56x66 ln., will make fine automobile or carriage robes. Two parlor sets, three show cases, one key safe, one power grinding stone, five strips of stafe and hall carpet. Lots of odds and ends too numerous to mention. Goods are now on exhibition. Open evenings.

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having a frontage of 23 feet on William street and a depth of 75 feet. The property has always been used for hotel purposes. The lower floor has been used as a public bar, and kitchen. The two upper stories have thirteen sleep-

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, and other municipal assessments. Purchaser will be requested to deposit with, or sesure to the auctioneer \$300 when property is struck off. Other terms made known at time and place of sale.

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## REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1911, AT 1.30 P. M.

## At Philip P. Conners', 460 Chelmsford St.

I shall sell to the person that will bid the highest, the real estate and all the personal property owned by Mr. Gonners, who, having been sick, does not feet that he will be able to carry on his business for some time, and has instructed me to sell everything to the highest bidder.

not teet that he will be able to carry on his business for some time, and has instructed me to sell everything to the highest bidder.

The real estate consists of a very desirable piece of property that has a large barn with stalls for 20 horses, with large loft, with a long, two-story storage house attached, and about 18,442 square feet of hand, more or loss, with a frontage of 110 feet on Chelmsford street and 135 feet on Powell and Parker streets. The barn is a large 2½-story building, with a good cellar. This piece of real estate is so situated that it has a frontage on three streets and will make a good profitable plot to improve. There is also a small building on this lot, that is rented as a shee shop, also another tract of land of about one acre, situated on Manufacturers street.

The personal property consists of one 2-horse dump cart, 1-horse dump cart, 2-horse trucks, stone wagons, farm wagon, buggy, square wagon, one Baily buggy, single and double harness, lot of shovels, picks, chains, bars, vises, whiffletrees, two wagons, two horse sieds, lot of ropes, a full blacksmith shop kit, carnenter tools and chest, lot of edgestone, lot of building stone, granite steps, window sills and caps, one upright hoisting engine, 50-gallon farmer's kettle and lot of second-hand lumber, and 100 other articles that space will not allow mentioning.

Terms of sale: Cash on all personal property. 5500 in cash must be pail on the real estate as soon as struck off. Other terms, at sale.

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# After Jury Had Been Empanelled For Trial

With three sessions of the superior of David Ziskind vs. Frank Rosie and ourt in progress at the same time A. Gross was called, the defendants de-

in the sum of \$50,000.

m the sum of \$50,000.
The case was to have been tried to-day and no other cases were made ready. At the opening of court it was called by Judge Morton and a jury omparelled.

parelled.

Hefore proceeding further, however,
Messrs, Truil & Wier for the defense
asked the court's permission for a consuitation of counsel relative to a set-The four comset then retired, Judge

The four counsel then retired, Judge Morton leclaring a recs of 28 minutes but it was 11.45 when counsel returned, announcing a settlement, the amount of which was not named. The jury was then dismissed, after which the session adjourned until tomorrow morning. In this case the plaintiff, Harriet Kannerling, alleged that in 1862 while a resident of Maine, the decreased, Alice Hopkins, requested her to go to Boston. a resident of Maine, the deceased, Alice Hopkins, requested hier to go to Boston and make her home with her and agreed to legally adopt the plaintiff and upon her feath leave the plaintiff half her estate. The plaintiff claims she went to Boston, was legally adopted by the deceased and lived with her until the latter's death in 1908, but that Alice Hopkins did not leave her half of her estate as agreed, whereupon she brought suit for half the estate, or \$50,000.

by Clerk John McKinnen.

#### Judge Fessenden's Court Judge Fessenden and Clerk Putnam

Judge Pessenden and Clerk Pulman opened court for motions and contested divorce cases in the old superior court room. So large is the regular divorce list that it was decided to hear contested divorce cases in Judge Irwin linishes the uncontested cases.

Many motions were heard during the partiting while gases were assigned to the latest of the lates

# **James F. Miskella**

## TOMORROW NIGHT

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The three sessions were:
With juries, Justice Morton.
Without juries, Justice Pessenden.
Divorce court (uncontested), Justice l'union; his first appearance in Lowell
The first session has been in progress for several weeks and was about to enter upon the hearing of the biggest case of the session from the standpoint of the ad damnum but it was settled without trial after a consulation of counsel.
The divorce court started without delay and ground out a started without counter to the standpoint of the ad damnum but it was not to the defendants defaulted.

Shatth, counsel for the defendants defaulted, and the defendants defaulted.

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Judge Fessenden heard Lawyers Thomas J. Robbins and John J. Hogan on the former's demorrer in the case of Lowell Trust company vs. Horne Coal company, in this case the de-The divorce court started without delay and ground out a number of uncontested cases while the session presided over by Judge Pessenden was much slower in getting down to business by reason of many motions that required the court's attention during the morning session.

Tomorrow these three sessions and two sessions of the probate court will be held.

Big Case Settled

After a consultation behind closed doors for nearly three hours at the court house, Samuel J. Edder of Boston, dean of the Massachusetts bar, associated with Iton. John P. Feeney for the plaintiff and Messrs. Trail & Wier for the defendant, in the action of contract of Harriet Kannerling vs. Moulton administrator of the case of Creen Adm. vs. Joseph Hendry vs.

contract of Harriot Kannerlug of Green Adm. vs. Joseph Hendry Moulton administrator of the teleof Alice K. Hopkins, deceased, he sum of \$50,000. he case was to have been tried to-hand no other cases were made dy. At the opening of court it was early due Morton and a intry on-

#### MGR. O'CONNELL

ARRIVED AT GIBRALTAR THIS AFTERNOON

GIBRALTAR. Nov. 20.—Cardinal Designate O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, has arrived here in perfect health on board the Canopic He has thoroughly enjoyed the voyage. The cardinal designate proceeds from here to Naples. This afternoon Bishop Thompson of Gibraltar went on board the steamer and welcomed Dr. O'Connell. O'Connell.

#### COL. WATTERSON

TO BE GUEST OF BOSTON PRESS CLUB

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal. who is to be a speaker at the annual banquet of the Boston Press club to-Clerk Roger Hurd, who has been difficiating at this session of court, vent bunquet of the Boston Press club to-morrow night, arrived here today. It but to Judge Irwin's divorce session this During his stay in Boston Col. Wallermorning and his place has been taken son will be the guest of General son will be the guest of General Charles Taylor, publisher of the Bos-ton Globe.

#### U. S. STEEL CO.

morning while cases were assigned on United States Steel corporation today, the divorce list.

The equity list will be taken up in its entirely on Wednesday morning. The case of Jean vs. Cawley, relative month of investigation. Rep. Stanley, to the conveyance of property in chairman of the committee, prepared Church street which was second on the for at least another month of investigation. Rep. Stanley, the list was non-suited at request of gation. Rep. Stanley, chairman of the plaintiff. Messrs. Qua appeared for committee, declared that the work althe plaintiff and John J. Devine for ready outlined would not be concluded the defendant.

the plaintiff and John J. Devine for the defendant.

During the reading of the list in this carliest. The line of inquiry taken up at this time, the alleged ore monopoly and transportation fucilities of the in some unaccountable manner had gotten upon the list again. When the name of the counsel for the defendant was called the lawyer who happened to be present arose and said:

"Your Honor, I think that case will be passed. I am not sure but I think my client in that case is dead."

"Yes he's dead," remarked another recently editorially.

It was announced that the contempt proceedings in the contested divorce case of Rundstrom vs. Rundstrom would be called tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cases Defaulted

After the hearing of motions the case

TOR MAYOR

Ago the list in this carliest. The line of inquiry taken up at this time, the alleged ore monopoly and transportation fucilities of the steel trust was only lightly touched upon in the inquiry last summer which had its clmax in the testimony of former President Roosevell, who then defended his action in approving the little was announced that the contempt recently citorially.

Members of the committee let it be known that shippers and independent over owners will be called to testify that the charge of 80 cents a ton made until recently for shipping ore from the Minnesota ore region to the lake over the steel trust roads was a hardship. This rate has now been reduced by the steel corporation officials in control of the Duluth & Iron Month and Duluth-Masaba & Northern railroads to 60 cents a ton.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

#### GOOD POADS CONGRESS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—The first merican Good Roads congress opened here without its most distinguished delegate, President Tatt. Late last night Mr. Tatt telegraphed the committee that the White House physicians forbade him to risk the visit to Richmond because of a cold which the president took on the last day of his western irin

ine president took on the last day of his western trip.

President Taft telegraphed:

"I have been looking forward to taking part in the Good Roads Congress with a great deal of pleasure, because I am in sympathy with the movement which is gaining strength in every state and in the nation for the construction of pervenent confidence. construction of permanent good

The effect they will have in increasing the value of farms, in making the lives of farmers and their families much more full of comfort and in the general benefit conferred by greater ease of inter-communication the country over capucity by a compressed.

case of inter-communication the country over cannot be exaggerated. I wish I could be present to utter my approval and encouragement."

The secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, came, bowever, as the president's representative, and was the guest of honor at most of the functions which had been planned for the president

About 800 delegates settled down to

#### MATE HARRINGTON

#### Tells of Experience on Schooner Willis

been since their rescue from the rocks of Menunketsuck Point after the wreck of the schooner Henry H. Willis yesterday, Captain Otto Pauer and his mate, Cornelius Harrington, emerged this forenoon and with clear wits told the story of the harrowing experiences in the schooner during Sunday night while the vessel drifted on a rocky lee shore. Captain Pauer did not know of the loss of his wife, Harriet, and their child, both of whom had been lashed to the deckhouse by the captain and mate that the terrific seas might not wash them overboard. In the bitter winds and tumbling water both died from exposure. Mate Harrington, who is 48 years old and has followed the sea all his life, says he never had a closer call from death. He said the schooner was trying to beat up the sound under the southwest blew but was unable to do better than make the Connecticut shore and anchor under Duck school beat way to the sound breek water. of the schooner Henry H. Willis yesbut was unable to do better than make the Connectient shore and anchor under Duck island breakwater. At the time there were seven schooners and two tugs under the breakwater. Mate Harrington says that as soon as the vessel went adulf the captain and himself began to burn torches as signats of distress. No help came, although Harrington says he believes the tugs could have given assistance if they had wanted to. The rocks of the tings could have given assistance if they had wanted to. The rocks of the Point were only a half mile distant and very soon the vessel was pound-ing upon them.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT

#### Reported to be Much Improved Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Dr. Delaney, the White House physician, after a visit to President. Taft this morning, amounced that there had been a decided improvement in Mr. Tait's condition.

Taft's condition.
"He is very much better," said Dr. Tielaney. "It is not anything but a cold," said another White House official. "He is in no danger and has shown marked improvement."

Although he is to be confined to the house for a few days, if the doctors orders are obeyed, the president will not lose that time. He intends to work in his library on his message to congress and other important matters and will receive cabinet officers and other officials there.

officials there.
Secretary Hilles, who is also suffering from a cold, was declared today in no danger, but may not appear at the executive offices until his chief does.

#### PRES. CACERES

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN FA-TALLY WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Caceres of San Domingo was fatally wounded yesterday at San Domingo City, according to a report from Amer-ican Charge Endicott. No details have reached here.

#### CHANGE IN RULES WILL BE ADVOCATED AT MEET-ING OF THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Changes in the rules to prevent the big athletic clubs from passing upon the little ones will be proposed at the convention of the Amateur Athletic union which met here today for its 24th annual sea-

#### CITY HALL NOTES

The contract for 900 feet of iron pipe for the water department has been awarded the Donaldson Iron Co. of Emaus, Pa. That company bid three cents a pound and the bid was the

The committee on licenses was to have met at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the chairman, Alderman Toopin, was called to Boston and the meeting will be held later. The committee on appropriations will meet at 8 o'clock tonight and the aldermen will meet tomorrow night.



## Mechanics Savings — Bank —

Deposits Draw INTEREST

---FROM-----DECEMBER 2nd, 1911 202 MERRIMACK STREET.

# ACCUSED MAN WEPTHEAVY REGISTRATION

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20 .- A report head in a peculiar position on the pilthat a mysterious witness sum-

SPHINGPIGLD, Nov. 28—A report | lead in a mysterious witness sum and that a mysterious witness sum and that a mysterious witness sum and the anti-cut in the control of the

one shoe. It appeared that the testinony was introduced for the purpose of showing that a burglar who would steal an odd shoe was not of sound mind. Dr. Amos said that of the stolen articles he had recovered goods valued at about \$1,000. The witness was subjected to a rigid cross-examination with especial reference to the value of the stolen goods. In giving a detailed list of articles with their individual values for the benefit of the district attorney, Dr. Ames could only say that one ring recovered was worth

vousness. The child, she said, starts when spoken to and steeps with its

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low. Following an extended conference

Another Deposition

Another deposition was from Mrs. Anita A. Markham of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Markham is the wife of a cousin of Spencer and it was at her home that Spencer lived during his stay in Oakland in 1904-95. The deponent said that Spencer would act queerly about once every two weeks. Sometimes he was melanchely and would cry by the hour. Frequently he would curse and swear and pace the floor. He told Mrs. Markham that his father had hurt his head in punishing film when he was a A California Witness
One California witness did appear today in the person of Mrs. Charles Lewis of Oakland, Cal., who toid of several vicient outbreaks on Spencer's part when the defendant was living at Cakland.

The prisoner's mother was recalled to tell of some of Spencer's plunder that was found after his arrest. This included one large paper bag filled with satin ribbon budges, an old daguerrotype, some small danterns tied with ribbons and evidently intended for dinner favors and an old account book. This testimony it was understood was to brace up the defense's contention that in his selection of plunder Spencer did not exhibit the choice of a rational person. Mrs. Spencer also said that Bertram's three-year-old son was showing signs of nervousness. The child, she said, starts when spoken to and sleeps with its

appreciation and thanks for Mrs. Markham's letters of comfort. He wrote affectionately of his mother wife and buby. As the reading of the letter reached this point the prisoner began to weep stiently.

## ANOTHER BIG DAY

#### More Women Registered This Afternoon

For the fair sex all roads lead to the city hall. Never before in the history of the city, said un old timer this afternoon, have the women shown such great interest in any one question or movement as is being displayed by them at the present time. The situ-ation is so unusual that everybody is talking, wondering and conjecturing. One man said this afternoon that the preliminary election would take two

preliminary election would take two days.

The registrars expected a goodly number of women callers this afternoon but their expectations didn't reach up to keen in line with events. Up to four o'clock this afternoon, and registration was begun at I o'clock, more than 400 women had registered and almost as many more were in line, awaiting their turn. The registrars are beginning to wonder where the women are all coming from and they wonder what the grand total will be.

will be.

The registrars take exception to a statement to the effect that 100 women wore walting to be registered when they closed their office on Saturday night. "That statement is absolutely false," said Omer Allard, chairman of the board of registrars. "One woman put in appearance after we closed and we opened the office and allowed her to register so you cut see hour her to register, so you can see how absolutely untrue was the statement that 100 women were turned away."

#### A CHIMNEY PHOE

At 7,39 o'clock this morning a tele-phone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department to the Bridget Fox estate in Lakeview avenue for a slight chimney fire. There was no damage.

# WESTBROOK, Comm., Nov. 20.—Out Spencer Broke Down During the Names of 2712 Women Were of the delirium in which they have Taking of Testimony Today | Added to the Lists Last Week

THERE ARE FOUR CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR, 91 FOR ALDER-

# FOR ALDERMAN Edward Cawley



date for alderman should appeal to all the people as a successful business man. He served one year in the legislature, two in the city council. und two as superintendent of streets. For the last 26 years he has been in the coal husiness on Roger's street and his reputation for honesty, in-tegrity and honor should commend him to the condi-dence of all voters. Having made a success of every busi-ness in which be has engaged, ness in which he has engaged, he is the stamp of man needed in the municipal board to help in the work of giving our city a good, clean, efficient and progressive administration of affairs. It is, therefore, with confidence that I appeal to the clitzens in general to make, him one of the nominees for the municipal board.

As proof of the esteem in which he is held by prominent citizens, I give below the list of endorsers who signed his nomination paper.

nomination paper.

Signed. WILLIAM F. HIGGINS. 51 Abbott St.

SIGNERS OF EDWARD CAWLEY'S

SIGNERS OF EDWAR Michael J. Dowd John J. Devine, Esq. John F. Sawyer Jas. E. O'Donnell, Esq. John J. Harvey, Esq. John J. Harvey, Esq. Hon, John J. Fickmen Nicholas G. Norcross James H. Leighton Harry Dunlap Thomas Mahoney, Jr. Thomas Mahoney, Jr. Thomas Mahoney, Jr. Thomas Mahoney Frank E. Dow James H. McCann John H. G. Nell John F. Saunders James J. Kerwin, Esq. Patrick J. Gibride Frederick W. Coburn Charles H. Hanson Joseph Jennings Charles A. Whittet Pred C. Church

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Arthur McQuaid
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Hon. Samuel P. Hadley
William F. Higgins



## TWO BOYS DROWNED

# der Them

ADAMS, Nov. 29,-Thin ice claimed Tolkits, Nov. 23.—Thin ice cannot be two victims here yesterday offermon, the Corrigan, hundrymen, 78 West when a 9-year-old son of Gotlieb Sy-River street, said and fulfulles in an manzik of Jordan arrect and a boy of automobile accident at 3 o'clock yes-11 named Gillin, whose parents live, on Croticau street, were drowned in

the Allen pond off Mill street.

The boys were playing on the pond and the stunt commonly known as bend-the-bow was one of the diversions. During one of the slides the thin the province of the slides the thin tee gave way and both boys went under. An alarm was given and several men rushed to the seene, in the meantime an older brother of Symanzik jumped into the water in an effort to save the boys, but kinself came very near being a victim and it was with difficulty that he was pulled out by his father, who had reached the ice gave way and both boys went pond as he was struggling in the icy

The two boys who went under the ice were brought to the surface after about 20 minutes search and taken to the home of James Kerr on North; summer street, where physicians worked over them for nearly an hour but without avail.

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The older Symanzik boy was restored after a few minutes' work by doctors and in a short time seemed none the worse for his experience.

The boys who were drowned are survived by their parents and several brothers and sisters.

#### HOUSE DESTROYED

# \$60,000

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Thin Ice Gave Way Un- Man Was Killed at Hyde Park Yesterday

HYDE PARK, Nov. 20,-Fred G

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Offensive, Nauseating, Weakening Disease.

#### Sufferer Feared It Would Cling to Kim Through Life.

Cured by a Truly Wonderful Medicine.

glad of this opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it is truly a wonderful medicine. It has entirely cured me of catarrh. I suf-Fire Caused a Loss of fered from this disagreeable disease for more than a dozen years, and aften feit that it would cling to mo Through life and hasten my death, I cannot tell how much I suffered, but BARRINGTON, R. I., Nov. 20.-Fire any one who has catarrh knows how

"I wasted a lot of money on what jamin A. Jackson, a Providence bank- proved to be worthless remedies, and

on unfinished country home of Benjamin A. Jackson, a Providence banker, at Nayatt Point, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the blaze breaking out an hour after the owner had inspected the house and found everything in order.

The house was of brick, 21-2 stories high, contained 32 rooms and was intended when finished next summer to be one of the linest summer houses in Rhode Ishand. It had a floor space of 3500 square feet. Mr. Jackson was at hincheon at his Providence home when he received word of the burning of his new house.

The contractors had litted the house for the beginning of the hardwood minish of the interior and there was a furnace fire maintained in the base-noen to dry the plaster. This may have been the cause of the tire. There was no means of fighting the blaze and the interior was soon guited.

For more than a year the building had been under construction and would have been ready for occupancy next August, Only the cracked walls and chimneys are standing. The building was covered by insurance and will be rebuilt.

If you want holp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## AUTO ACCIDENT

ierday afternoon from which he died at 6.30 at the Linwood street hospilal.

Friends who were with Mr. Fellett and escaped frjury are Ernest E. Ambuck, aged 31. of 205 West River street, and William II. Costicy, aged 26, of 98 Plerco street. All of the men were minmerted.

The men were in a touring car owned by Mr. Fellett, which he had constructed from parts of several other cars. He kept it in a shed in the rear of his place of business about 100 feet from the street, entrance to the

rear of his place of business about 100 feet from the street, entrance to the shed being between the laundry building and another block.

About 3 o'clock Mr. Follett, who was driving the car, and his friends started from the shed for an afternoon ride. When they came from between the buildings to the street Mr. Follett turned toward the left in front of the laundry building, next to which, in Cleary square is a large open cellar about eight feet deep.

Beary square is a large open cellar bout eight feet deep. When the car reached the street the

When the car reached the street the steering apparatus became unmanageable and the machine circled toward the excavation, into which it pitched after crashing through a fence.

Mr. Foliett was pinloned beneath the car, which stood on end against the wall. His friends escaped by jumping before the car crashed through the fence.

Police Headquarters was notified of the accident and Lieut, Edward J. Welsh and others raised the car from Mr. Follett, His stemach was hadly crushed and one hip fractured. He was taken inconscious to the hospital in the nelles ambulance. in the police ambulance,

## THE MUNICIPALITIES

#### PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—"I am very Notes of Interest From Other Cities

Amarillo, Tex.—As a result of a sovement started several weeks ago by Chief of Police Snider, arrange-ments are now being perfected where-by the curfew ordinance will be re-vived and children under 15 years of oge, not accompanied by their percuts, will be removed from the streets after a c'clock, following the blowing of the awhistle which will be installed at the plant of the Amarillo Water, Light and Power company.

#### TICKETS FOR EMPLOYES

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Altoona, Pa.—During the fiscal year ending with last March the municipality of Altoona expended \$270 for street car tickets, they being used by the employes of the water department and the surveys division of the department of public works. The former used \$120 worth and the latter \$150 worth. As the chief officials of these departments have had the complimentary white tickets, it is possible that the bill in the future will be larger than in the past. The officials of these departments regard the expenditure of money for sirect ear fare as an economy by the city, as the work of the capleyes takes them to remote sections of the city and much time would be inst if they were obliged to walk from place to place.

#### CITY METER INSPECTOR

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Runtington, W. Va.—Commissioner
Floyd Chapman has presented to the
board of commissioners an ordinance
providing for the appointment of a salarised "City Meter Inspector," whose
chief duty shall be to inspect the meters now used by public service corporrations for measuring gas, water and
electricity. The ordinance provides
that the inspector shall receive and
make complaints concerning the demake complaints concerning the deects that may arise in any meters and that he shall make a monthly report to the heard of commissioners, who can in turn order the public service corporation to remedy such defects under penalty of fine of from \$25 to \$100

ICE AND SNOW ON SIDEWALKS Dempsey vs. City of Duboque.—
Plaintiff slipped on a hard ridge of lea and snow on a sidewalk, fell, and was injured. The ridge was some 16 feet long, and from 2 to 5½ feet wide. There were clear spaces on each side of the ridge and she could have walked in these with but little effort. It was daylight and the gooding of the ridge and she could have walked in these with but little effort. It was There were clear spaces on each side of the ridge and she could have walked in these with but little effort. It was daylight, and the condition of the walk was plainly visible. Held, that a very diet for plaintiff was unsustainable under an instruction that she could not recover if there was a clear space on the sidewalk in question, which she could have walked over, and if she could have seen by ordinary of a ridge of ice or snow packed hard, but she still walked upon said ridge, or put herself in a nostion where she would have to walk upon or over such ridge while charged with knowledge of its presence, and knowledge of its presence and knowledge of its presence, and knowledge of its presence and knowledge of the voting machines was after way on such walk which she could have used without material incould have used with an account of the constitutionality of the uservice.

Buying

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Following the represent to, ag could have used without material in-convenience to herself. — Supreme Court of Iowa, 132 V. W. R., 758.

OF DEFECTIVE HIGHWAYS

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Kennedy vs. Mayor, etc., of City of Savannah.—A policeman is not by reason of his position as an employe of a city precluded from recovering damages from the city for personal injuries caused by the city's neglect to keep a highway in proper repair. Though a policeman employed by a city to patrol a particular beat so materially deviates from the route he is instructed to folfrom the route he is instructed to follow while on that beat that if the case were one falling under the ordinary law of master and servant he could not (on account of his violation of rules and instructions) recover from the employer, the city, for any injury received by him through his encountering latent dangers, known to his employer and not known to him, nevertheless if at the time of the injury he is, in a usual and orderly way, traveling upon a public highway of the city has negligently allowed to remain in the highway, he is entitled to recover damages on the same terms that any other citizen would be. (a) Query Do the ordinary doctrines of the law of master and servant apply as between a city and its police officers?—Court of Appeals of Geergia, 72 S. E. R., 160. from the route he is instructed to fol-

# POPE WAS WARNED

# Told That the Slightest Illness Might Prove Fatal

ROME, Nov. 20.—No longer is there a largest number of prelates to be named mystery about the sudden decision of Pope Plux X to hold a consistory this month for the creation of 20 cardinals. He was warned by Dr. Mazzoni, of the was the man for the apostolic delegate at Washington.

Until his latest illness this Holiness and all those about him felt confident there was no herry about illings the the had many years to live and that there was no herry about illing the various cardinalates. It was especially decirous that no consistory be held this year—and the announcement of this wish had gone forth—because it is the jubilee year of Italian unity and the loss of the pope's lemporal power. The vatican wanted to show its feeling by as hearly a complete cessation of cremony as possible.

## VOTING MACHINE

## Made of State Vote

of straight ballot voting, are among ome of the matters discussed.

chines without further legislation?
While there is a striking division of opinion among attorneys on this question the best semi-official opinion on Beacon Hill is that there must be new legislation. The opposition to the view says that the law which has been on the stellar for a way years portuiting.

says that the law which has been on the statute for some years permitting the use of voting machines is revived by the verdlet of the people.

Against this it is urged that when the supreme court decided in 1907 that the use of voting machines in elections for state officers, whom the constitution said should be chosen by "written votes," was unconstitutional, the existing legislation on the subject was rendered null and void and therefore there is nothing to "revive."

There is a second school of thought which believes that the provisions of the existing law referred to, against which the opinion of the supreme court was directed, are null and void, but that others, such as the provisions that cifies and towns may use voting machine.

by ex-Rep. Malcolm E. Nichols on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board of education commissioners of Boston to provide the so-called Australian ballot for usd at the next election in precinct 6 of ward 10. Instead of a certain ballot machine which the commissioners had voted to use.

BOXING GOSSIP

Monday—Quincy A. A. amateur tournament and specials. Abo Attell vs. Willie Jones, New York. Jerry Gaines vs. Bill Hurley, Pittsfield, F. Dubols vs. Tom Carson, Newburyport. Willie Pittsgerald vs. Jack Bodsens, Jimmy Carroll vs. Young O'Leary, New York. Tony Caponi vs. Jack Bodsens, Sait Lake. Matty Baldwin vs. Joe Mandot, memphls. Kid Scalor vs. Joe Montal vs. Mortal vs. Work Bedford (five houted) Mass. Young Brite vs. Mortal vs. Work Bedford (five houted) Mass. Work Bedford (five houted) Mass.

## KILLED A WOMAN

# Official Canvass to be Man Makes Confession

Acting on the assumption that at the NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .-- William B. last state election the people of Massa- Pettus, alias William Russell, counterchusetis adopted the amendment to the feiter and self accused murderer, was state constitution, authorizing the use arrested in a Park row saloon Saturof voting machines at 'all elections, day by postoffice Inspectors, who which matter will be definitely deter-charged him with having written lefmined when the governor and council ters demanding \$200 under penalty of

mined when the governor and council make their official convers of the votes cast at the end of the present month, rather interesting discussions are heard at the existe house.

What the expense is going to be to instal voting machines, how many polling places and election officers will be required under the proposed new order as compared with the existing order of things, and what is going to be the cost of preparing ballots for the machines as against the present day post of straight ballot voting, are among of straight ballot voting, are among in October from prison at Fort Leav-

some of the matters discussed.
Transcending in importance, however, all the discussions in relation to voting matchines and their use is that which pertains to the effect of the adoption of the people on election day of the constitutional amendment. It is asked: Can cities and towns now, by virtue of the adoption of this amendment mandage and use voting materials and read use voting materials. ment, purchase and use voting ma-chines without further legislation?

# to the Police

Pettus claimed Kentucky as mishome. He said that he was discharged in October from prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, where he had served a 2½ years' sentence for counterfeiting. Upon leaving the prison he went to Cheago, whence he was sent to New York as a strike breaker in the street cleaners' strike. Here, he said, he preferred not to become a "scab," and hit upon the scheme of getting money by blackmail. Previous to his incarecration, he said, he had cut a white man's throat and decapitated a negress at Richmond, Ky, while out of his mind, ite was locked up in an insane asylum for three months after that, he said, but recovered his reason and was released. He made his way to Buena Visia, Cal., shortly afterward, he declared, started a counterfeiting plant and say a counterfeiting plant. clared, started a counterfeiting plant and soon fell afoul of the law.

#### GOVERNOR FOSS

# To Probe Alleged Vote

#### MORTALITY

# Monday Evening Sale

FROM 6 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

COLLAR SUPPORTERS (Jewelry Dept.) ......6c SET Perfection brand, flexible and comfortable, set with brilliants. Regular price 10e set. Monday Evening Price 6c Set

Fifth Avenue and Cross Health brands; no cord and all elastic web. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 15c Pair

TAILORED WAISTS .....\$1.98 All linen, in white and colors; hand embroidered. Odd sizes, slightly soiled. Regular prices \$2.98 and \$3.98. Monday Evening Price \$1.98

A lot of forty dozen, all pure linen, in variety of medium and large sizes. A little soiled. Regular prices \$1.25 to \$7.00 per dozen...... Monday Evening Half Price

Monday Evening Price 15c Pair

WOMEN'S JERSEY PANTS ......50c PAIR Fine ribbed, fleece lined, in white only, with lace trimming. Regular price 690...... Monday Evening Price 50c Pair

LAMB'S WOOL SOLES (Shoe Dept.).....19c PAIR Patent binding, with no stitching on the bottom. All sizes. Regular price 25e pair......Monday Evening Price 19c Pair

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS......25c Variety of handsome shapes and colors, nicely trimmed. Regular price 69e.......Monday Evening Price 25c MISSES' WRIST BAGS (Near Elevator).......50c

Variety of patierns, in green, gray and brown mottled lenthers. Regular price 69c ...... Monday Evening Price 50c Cotton back, in Alice blue, old rose, may blue, coral, green

and King's blue. Regular price 12 1-2e yard. Menday Evening Price 3c Yard LACE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS......59c Good quality and good assortment of patterns. Regular

price \$1.00......Monday Evening Price 59c 

Monday Evening Price 7c Thin Blown Class Table Tumblers, with old English style engraved initial. Not every letter, but a good variety to

White and black, in all sizes. Regular price 10c.

choose from. Regular price 60c dozen. Monday Evening Price 3c Each

Blue, pink, coral and white, in 14-inch neck lengths. Regular price 10e piece ...... Monday Evening Price 4c

Smiting velvet and Paon velvet, full width, in fine rich black. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Monday Evening Price. 78c Yard

HAMBURGS ......3c YARD Edgings and Insertions, from one inch to three inches wide, in variety of putterns. Regular prices 6e to 8e yard.

Monday Evening Price 3e Yard

Silk heel and toe, in black, white, pink, blue and tan. Regular price 25c....... Monday Evening Price 19c Palr

Good quality, long hip models, with low bust. Sizes 18 to 24. Regular price \$1.00 ..... Monday Evenling Price 59c APESTRY PILLOW COVERS (Art Dept.)......

Handsome striped patterns, 20 inches square. Regular price 19c..... Monday Evening Price 15c INFANTS' VESTS AND BANDS (Second Floor)......2 FOR 25c Jersey and fine cashmere, all wool and part wool, in one to five year sizes. Regular prices 25c, 50c and 59c.

Monday Evening Price 2 for 25c HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES (Toilet Dept.).......35c PAIR Ladies' Favorite brand, in red rubber. Sizes 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2

and 8. Regular price 50c pair. Monday Evening Price 35c Pair Persian patterns, all sizes, in several colors. Regular prices 25c and 29c..... Monday Evening Price 15c

#### FOR SMUGGLING

## 102 CANDIDATES

Different daupers, known to his ome before the higher he is, in a usual and orderly way, travel.

Tareday—Watter Coffey vs. Mortan T

# D. T. Sullivan POST OFFICE SQUARE Telephones, 651, 88-12, 2759-4, 1514

# Two Barges Crushed in a Mile-a-Minute Gale Off Block

mile-a-minute gale that thrashed the waters in the vicinity of Block Island into boiling seas Saturday and yesterday crushed two barges of the Scally Transportation company of New York into smithereens and, it is almost certain, carried to watery graves six oreight persons.

The barges which succumbed to the wild onshuight of the storm after being form from the tugs which were twing them were the three masted schooner barge Helen A. Wyman, formerly the William J. Rotch, which carried, it is believed, a crew of three men beside Captz Robert Lund, and the smaller large Vermont, which carried a master and one hand.

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The list of probable victims is augmented by the fact that the masters are believed to have had their wives aboard with them. Still another victim was indicated when a child's stocking was found clinging to the wreckage, which washed ashore from the Vermont.

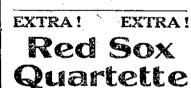
mont.
The western coast of Block Island was stream with so much wreckage up to last night that Capt. Herbert M. Knowles, superintendent of the Narragausett lifesaving district, expressed fear that three instead of two barges had gray down.

fear that three instead of two barges had gone down.

Although no word has come from the missing crows and others who may have been aboard the wrecked barges, it is believed by markners here that there can be little doubt as to their



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# ization will now be known as Court Samuel de Champlain, and its first meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Foresters hall. Middle street. The nomination of officers will be held on the first Tuesday in December, white the election will take place on the third Tuesday of the same month. Court Gurin was instituted on Dee. 17, 1900, and was named after the late.

scenes at police headquarters, statements as to the origin of the trouble really differed.

"We Want Gaby"

refunded F. H. Butler. Thomasson, A. T. Tommassul,
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The audience in the theatre had been a happy and jubilant one until about 0.30 o'clock, the student body and Yale Alumni joining heartily in the singing of college songs which the chorus Gaby Deslys' company had started.

It looked as if something would hap-pen early in the week when Caby Deslys was substituted for Fritzl Scheff, who had been booked and the price of seats raised to \$3. The Yals News printed a demand that the the-

manager, but Mr. Eldridge kept out of sight. The stage hands defended the stage with crowbars and then turned a

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the Yale crew and Louis Combick, the latter in his pejamas; William J. Burns Jr., and John L. Dogert, all students, were arrested for breach of the peace. Bean Jones will stand back of them.

E. W. Eldridge, manager of the Hyperion Theatre, asked police protection to be escorted home. He claims Chief Cowles of the New Haven police demanded the show be shortened, but the chief says his demand was that there be nothing lewd. be nothing lewd.

**DEAN JONES** 

STILL SAYS MEN ARRESTED DID NOT CAUSE TROUBLE

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F. H. Batter.

tion of bringing suit against the city.

Dean Jones of the college in a statement today officially exonerates the
students arrested from responsibility
in the disturbance. He will investigate
to ascertain who were the ringleaders
in the riot and says it is an injustice
to throw the brunt of the affair upon
the men arrested. He says further that
whatever action is taken by the college will not be ugainst the men arrested, as he has evidence to show
they were not responsible.

The Yale News, in reviewing the
disturbance from the point of view of
Yale men, deplores it and adds that
"for once at least in the history of the
world it seems as though the students
of Yale have explanations and apologies coming to them. We are wondering if those involved will be men
enough to present themselves volunterily or if it will be necessary to
drag them out by brute force of the
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MAUDE ADAMS

"Chanleeler," the much announced, will reach the Lowell Opera House or logue, is in store for the audience, however, despite the fass and feathers that have been made about this production. For, previous to the play, duction. For, previous to the play, and an appears before the restless curtain and, as she holds it down, introduced the public to the scene with a the stage folk are small and comparatively insignificant and that, hundridge must view the scene as it through a magnifying ginss. For in parallely insignificant and that, hundridge must view the scene as it is though a magnifying ginss. For in grandly of significant and that, hundridge must view the scene as it is though a magnifying ginss. For in grandly of significant and that, hundridge must view the scene as it is though a magnifying ginss. For in grandly of carry out the illusion in all the cats, the imministe objects have been made huge in scale. There is a strawy hat six feet in diametee, a pair of trousers sixteen feel long, a wooden shoo children could play hido and seek in, together, with endless details made large that comprise this fascinating and interesting scenery.

Mass Adams appearmone outside of the cost our cole has been amounced of course; but so slightly is the nature of threatized that when she appears before the footlights there falls a scenal diagratic manner in part of the special part in our being accepted. Box office sale opens Nov. 28.

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nt. Mack and Vincent are elever com

Mack and Vincent are elever com-cellans and Ah Ling Foo is a real Chi-nese magician who gives an interest-ing exhibition of his work. The Merrimack Square Theatro concert orchestra, Phil M. Lederman, leader, Miss Marion Payne, pianist, will feature selections Friday night of that popular opera "The Tar and The Tartar."

#### HATHAWAY THEATRE

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 20.—Albert
Lebianc of Salem, Mass., who is visiting his uncle. Callais Bernier, on Prospect street, was held up by two misked highwaymen about 12.30 yesterday morning and robbed of \$271.24. Mr. Lebianc recently patented an invention which he expects to sell to a Chicago man, and came to Topsham for a short visit before going west.

Saturday evening he spent with his consin, John Fortin, in Brunswick. About midnight he went to the railroad station to see about getting his ticket for Chicago, and then started for life uncle's home. When he reached the Topsham end of the suspension bridge, two men stepped out from behind a tree, and, pointing revolvers at him, ordered him to throw up his hands.

While one man kept him covered, the highwaymen then ran. Leblanc reported his loss to the Topsham and Brunswick police, who hunted in vain for the men for soveral hours. of an unscrupulous wealthy man who is in legal trouble to act dishonestly, becomes the victim of the latter's wrath and is being crowded to the wall when the daughter who has married the actor and married well returns to her home and upon learning of her parents' plight' immediately comes to their bnancial aid and makes them comfortable for the remainder of their days while they become reconciled to her and her husband. Through the story runs a light side furnished by two comedy characters, a lively young newspaper man who is furnished by two comedy characters, a lively young newspaper man who is always around and a funny German character, the former played by Mr. Mock and the latter by Mr. Waish. Mr. Stevens and Miss Hunt appear as the purents and Miss Spinney as the daughter while Miss Langdon appears as the younger daughter. The play is in four acts and will be claborately staged and presented under the personal direction of Mr. Meck. Today is chocolate matinee day and each lady holding a reserved seat ticket receives a box of choice checolates.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

What looks to be one of the strongest attractions booked at the Merrimack Square theatre in many, many weeks, will open up a week's engagement at this popular playhouse this afternaon. The program includes five big vandeville acts, and judging from the advance notices which precede them one would naturally conclude that the management had secured a

something that will please. Look over the list and judge for yourself. First and foremost there's the New York Seven Hippodrome Lions in an animal act that is said to be unequalled on the vaudeville stage today. The fact alone that this collection of perfect specimens of the forest played a long and successful engagement at the New York hippodrome, the largest theatre in the world, is assurance enough, at least should be, that it's above normal. The animals are caged up limity and are put through an interesting series of tricks in full view of the audience. If animal acts, more especially those which are attended with just a mite of danger on the part of those who take an active part in them, appeal to you, it's safe to say that this offering will do so.

Then there's Melvin and Thatcher, two unusually clever comedians who will appear in a laughable sketch entitled "The Baschall Fans." The please is cleverly put together and contains unmerous funny situations and something that will please. Look over

There's variety to the offering so that

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is cleverly put together and contains numerous funny situations and sayings. It's an enjoyable bit of entertainment and should set the local fens on edge. It went "bog" in every other city where given and should in Lowell

city where given and should in Low-cill.

"At the Capital," one of Miss Louiso Rogers Stanwood's brightest sketches, will be the weekly presentation by Our Stock company. Miss Stanwood is responsible for several excellent short story sketches and the one to be given this week is said to be among her very best. The young woman is a Radeliffe college girl. Mr. Weston will be seen in the leading male character and Miss Constance Jackson, whose elever interpretation of the various parts in which she has appeared has made her universally popular with local theatregoers, will again appear in a character best suited to her talent.

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JAMES ST. MILAIRE Former Chief Ranger of Court Garla, F. of A,

have been as believed by markners here there can be little doubt as to their far beauty which, could have lived in the seas which proved too great for the state hemselves, in the opinion of block bland's sec-west natives. A can be littly market in the search of bodies or turther identifying wreckage was maintained by the lifewavers during the high.

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FROM VIRGINIA

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The delegations which represented Massachusetts at the dedication of the immunents at Petersburg, Via., and Valley Forge, Pa. last week, returned to Boston yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, tired in body from their extensive travels, but dolighted at the uniformity hospitable receptions given them.

The Valley Forge memorial commission comprised Brig.—Gen. Philip Reade, U. S. A. (retired); Dr Samuel Crowell and Clas. Irving Thayer. The Petersburg monument commission consisted of James Anderson, Maj. Edward T. Raymond of Worcester and John H. Dussenuit.

The official delegation was composed of the following: The governor, who only spent one day with the party; Brig-Gen. R. E. Green of his staff Charles O. Brightman and J. Stearns

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# BISHOP GROUARD, O. M. | Teacher of Singing FURMER PASTOR Preached at the Kirk

# P. Waldron Edmonds, who is a graduate from the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, and who is a well known professor of singing in this well known professor of singing in this city, made the following statement recently in connection with "Tona Vita," the remarkable new tonic that is now being introduced in Lowell at the Hall & Lyon drug company, Among the Indians

mission.

Fr. Grouard was appointed to the

Fr. Grouard was appointed to the position of director of all the missions of Athabaska on Oct. 18, 1890, and was consecrated bishop on Augr. 1, 1891. There are now 15 regularly constituted missions in Athabaska-MacKenzic, and these are managed by 24 Oblate fathers, and until lately, 27 lay brothers. From these missions, missionaries go out to the various tribes of Indigns, most of whom are nound. The missiontunes which these missions have un-

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Mgr. Emile Joan Marie Groudrd, O. tends as far north as the pole, in fact, M. T., bishop of Ibora and vicar apostolle of Athabaska-MacKenzie, the religion that extends farthest north in the gion that extends farthest north in the Dominion of Canada, was yesterday the Suest of the Oblate Pathers of St. dosepi's and Notre-Dame de Lourdes purishes.

The distinguished prelate is on a of the Peace river and Lake Alabaska; fournous around the prelate is of the Vast territory that would lend program as a sent continuous presented at high mass at St. Jean Baptist church, and ast night he also delivered a semina at vespers at Notre Dame de Lourdes church. He left this morning for the Tewksbury novitate where he will spend a few days after which he will be the guest of Mgr. Provest of the Fall River diocese.

Mgr. Grouard was born in Sabe (terminate the prelation of not all the mass of the Peace river and Lake Alabaska; and has a sent to the missions of the Peace river and Lake Alabaska; the visit of Mgr. Emile Joan Marie Grouard, O. | tends as far north as the pole, in fact,

an incident.

"When I, a missionary, arrived there, I had first to learn the language of the Indians, and that in Itself was a very dillicult task, for there were no books, and only intercourse with the Indians themselves could teach me the language. Then the next step was to build a mission, or chapel, and for this, when I first went there, for instance, the missionary had to do the work himself. I had even to make the beards for the flooring, white what little help I was able to get from the Indians, I had to pay for in trade, such as the Hudson Bay company does. However, after I had succeeded in out to the various cibes of Indigns, most of whom are nomad. The miss fortunes which these missions have undergone in the past year are the cause of the bishop's visit to the United states. In the effort to interest people in them and obtain help.

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The bishop's sermon at St. Jean Baptište church yesterday morning was simple, and it recalled some of the me that he knew there was a God helpishe had some of the good work accomplished among the Indians of that accomplished among the Indians of that accomplished among the Indians of that as follows: I will take you in spirit to Canada, to that part of it lying helpished had been to Saskatchewan and those other western provinces of Canada, to the immense country north of that, and which is practically a closed country, for the rillroad goes only as for as Idmundiation and there stups. After and the women were treated like thât, It is a struggle to get on, and the women were treated like that, It is a cold country and ex-

: Lyon drug company, He said: "Having given:"Tona Vita' a The Said: "Having given:"Iona Vita' a fair trial for several weeks, I can speak with confidence regarding it. It certainly does all and more than is claimed for it, for brain fag, tired, run down feeling, nervous prostration, and during convalescence it is excellent. I should especially advise singers and people using the voice much, such as actors, and all while willie results are to give "Forget".

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"The entire system becomes run down in such cases and nervousness, statement trenthe benderables berkenders.

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medicine."
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believe these truths and came to us to be baptized, and before long, we had established several happy households estimisting several happy houseneds among the poor Indians. One instance in particular, when a powerful chief with throe wives had resisted strenuously, several attempts by different missionaries to convert him, through came to us and his entire family was baptized and became Catholic. It hannened in this way, One day he It happened in this way. One day be was on a hunt and had his three lodges with him. Breaking camp suddenly one day, he came to the taission autumn days they can worship Gol and asked the priest to show him how to pray, but the missionary, before giving him the sacrament, imposed the condition that he must choose one wife from among his three and let the other twa go their way, but the choise one he wife from among his three go too fast to get much admiration or and let the other twa go their way, being the himself of the chief, but he finally decided upon the oldest one. The second oldest had a son, 18 yours old, who promised to look after her, and they, too, were haptized. The youngest wife and her children were looked after by the chief and thus, the chief and thus, the chief and thus, the chief and thus, and they took were baptized and gardens. And how extremely urgant lodges with him. Breaking camp sud-

came to me, crying as though her heart would break, and claiming that she had committed a horrible sin. I asked her what she had done, and she told me that while on a hunting trip with her husband; they had had very poor success, and that through lack of food, her little girl, only five months old, had died. Both she and her husband also were slowly starving to death, and when the Indian saw his little dead daughter, he ordered his wife to cut her up and provide coad for the two of them so that they would not starve. This she refused to do all first, but threats on the part of the laws is just as true, her husband proved stronger than her the case of mun as it is with the for the two of them so that they contained the first but threats on the part of her husband proved stronger than her feelings and she did as she was told, but refused to eat any of the flesh. When I asked her about the sin she had committed, she admitted that she told down't same of the broth, to keep

reverend gentleman concluded Church Choirs Sing f the Indians of that country.

had drunk some of the broth, to keep

#### CHELMSFORD

William H. Dooley, superintendent of the Lowell Industrial school, will speak before the Chelmsford Boys' club on Industrial education next Friday afteracon. On the same afternoon James Kibird, master of the North Chelmsfor Boy Scouts, will speak on "First Ald to the Injured," On Thursday last Eben T. Adams spoke on town gov-

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"I was once hanging onto a strap in a street car very much ill at case and out of humor with the world. An and out of numer with the world. An old gentleman standing loside me called my attention to the beautiful sunset. I looked out of the window and up at the great row of purple hills outlined against a mass of gorand up at the great row of purple and up at the great row of purple fills outlined against a mass of gorgeously colored scarlet and gold clouds with their fascinating changes in coloring as the twilight fell. Soon I was lost in as beautiful a right as I ever saw in Europe. Not even in the Alps could one have hoped to have found a more beautiful sunset. I forgot all about my discomfort and I thought of that old verse: "I will look up into the hills whence cometh my help." That is often the trouble with us when we are unhappy; we have not looked up into the hells, we have only looked down into our own little selves. We must look up and around ourselves, we must see the beauty which God has placed around us at every hand. Even the beauty if we woods in winter seem only to be in some beautiful sleep and not dead. Every season has its beauty if we will only look around us and see it.

Every season has its beauty if we will only look around as and see it.

"And when we try to conceive of what sort of a man Jesus was, we find that above all things he was an outdoor man. All throughout his life we find him outdoors, in the field, in the little-tishing boats and on the crowded streets of the cities. He began his ministry in the fields, he was baptised in the river Jordan, his praying close was on the tops of mountains, his hour of agony was in the Garden of Gertsemane, his transfiguration took place. In the mountains, and his death was on a little hill, and his death was on a little hill, and his body was nailed to the trunks of trees. In all his parables he gets the people to look around them by his allusions to the blades of grass, the corn in the fields and the grapes on the billsides, to the clive tree and the fig. to the foxes and the other and the fig, to the fexes and the other unimals of the field, and to all the outdoor occupations of men such as the disherman, the sower and the tillers of

disherman, the sower and the tillers of the sell.

"But although Jesus was an out-door man, he never told us that we could wership God through an appreciation of nature only. We find a great many people who feel that on these fine autumn days they can worship God more truly out in the country and surrounded by the beauties of nature than they can in any stuffy church. But the trouble with people is that they usually go too fast to get much admiration or

youngest wife and fer children were looked after by the chief and thus, the entire family were baptized and their sinful mode of living was righted. "The misery among most of these looked are about them. Most of you have "The misery among most of these looked from all of your fall plant-Indians is frightful, and the stories that we sometimes hear are heart rending. For instance, a woman once came to me, crying as though her heart would break, and claiming that had committed a horrible sin. I asked her what she had done, and she plant we have set cut in the ground to told me that while on a hunding trip work out its menose.

in the case of men as it is with the plants and animals. There is no deviation from the rule that "as a man sows, so shall he also reap," As a man speaks and lives, so shall his reward be, and that is his religion."

most appeal to the gener-arisationers and also spoke the general characteristics united last night in singing Arthur, sof that country.

The choirs of the Unitarian, First Universalist, and Kirk Street churches united last night in singing Arthur, Sullivan's oratorio, "The Trodigal Son." Suffivan's oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," in the latter church. The solus were taken by the unimbers of the Kirk Street quartet, the music being under the direction of Edward R. Wirt. Arthur C. Spalding was at the organ.

#### LIVELY MIX-UP

A BAD RUNAWAY ACCIDENT AT BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE, Nov. 20.—Four persons were thrown out of a carriage which was overturned after being in collision with an automobile on Quincy avenue bridge yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident. Mrs. Williams of 120 Liberty street, Quincy, who was in the carriage, was injured.

The horse was driven by Mr. Williams and was attached to a two-seated demoterat wagon in which besides Mr. and Mrs. Williams were their child and another woman who did not give her name. The wagon, an electric car and an automobile in which was Rep. Wm. R. Thomas of Quincy came on the bridge all at the same time.

The horse became frightened at the sudden crowding of the roadway and started to plunge and rear. He caused

sudden crowding of the roadway and started to plunge and rear. He caused the wegon to strike the automobile, bending one of the mudguards and turning the carriage over. The occupants were threwn out, but the horse was grabbed before he had a chance to drag the overturned carriage.

Mrs. Williams sustained a sprained ankle and was taken to her hone in Quincy. The others suffered only a shaking up.

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#### SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Felch Observed Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Felch celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Saturday at their home, 65 Cambridge street. Relatives and friends of the happy couple called and congrutulated them on the occasion of the silver an-

them on the occasion of the silver an-niversary. Mr. and Mrs. Felch were also the recipients of many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Felch were married in 1886 at Manchester, N. H., by the Rev. Nathaniel L. Colby, who also married their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Colby, of Lawrence. The name of Colby has had considerable importance in the records of their married life since the minister who married them bore that name and the man who married their daughter, although no relative of the minister.

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was a great friend of his and bore the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Felch have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrade Colby of Lawrence, and a son, Harry F. Felch of this city, and one grandson, Paul Colby of Lawrence.

#### BADLY INJURED MAN STRUCK ON THE HEAD

WITH A BOTTLE William Martell, aged 38 years, of 13

Sarnet street got into a mixup yesterday and during the height of the scrimmage he was struck over the head with a heavy bottle. The bottle broke and the broken glass made seven distinct lacerations on the head. He was taken to the Emergency hospital. where 20 stitches were taken in the

# THE MATHEWS

ENTERTAIN ST. CHARLES' SOCIETY OF WOBURN

The members of the Mathew Temperance Institute met in regular session yesterday in their hall in Dutton SELF WITH A RAZOR

LAWRENCE, Nov. 20.—Walter Pettigrove. 52, and single, cut his throat with a razor yesterday morning at his honie. 18 State street, and was remieved to the General hospital, after being found by his mether. He died at 11 o'clock.

Pettigrove had been a railroad man 36 years. He served as a brakeman on the Boston & Albany railroad ib years and had been employed for 20 years by the Boston & Maine, most of the time as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine, most of the time as a brakeman, but recently as conductor of a "cub" train running from North Lawrence to South Lawrence.

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Street. There was a large attendance and much bissiness was transacted. President James J. Gaitagher occupied the clair. The committee which will have charge of entertaining the St. Charles society of Woburn reported that stl arrangements for that aftair world be the guest of the Mathews on this brakeman, but recently as constated by the Boston of a "cub" train running from North Lawrence to South Lawrence.

will be given by the M. T. I. Eachelor Girls. This aftair will be complimentary to the Bachelor Girls and their lady friends. Refreshments will also he served.

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# ENGINE ON RAMPAGE

# Left B. & M. Roundhouse From Unknown Cause

The big mogul engine Nn. 1339 of the! The accident is one of the most local division of the Boston & Mahan remarkable in the annals of the local which was supposed to "stand without litching" in the round-house when not in operation, played a crazy freak yesterday and after throwing another engine off the track ripped a big hole in the Frick wall of the roundhouse and would up in Hale's brook.

The accident is one of the most division for not only did the capine start from an unknown cause but after knocking against another engine revorsed itself and proceeded backwards in the Frick wall of the roundhouse and would up in Hale's brook.



## OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office

Under the provisions of Section 11, Chapter 645, of the Acts of 1911, I certify the following to be a true list of candidates for nomination for Mayor, Aldermen, and members of the School Committee at the Preliminary Election to be held on Tuesday, November 28th, 1911, and the order in which the names are to appear on the official ballots at said election, the said candidates having duly flied in this office the statements and petitions required by Section 9 of said chapter.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

| FOR MAYOR  |  |
|--|--|
| James J. McCarty. James F. Miskella. James E. O'Donnell. | 56 Hanks street.<br>41 Mt. Vernon street |
| Percy Parker   | 880 Broadway.                            |

| James F. Miskella | 56<br>41 | Hanks street.<br>Mt. Vernon street |
|-------------------|----------|------------------------------------|
| FOR ALDERMEN      |          |                                    |
| Smith J. Adams    | 21       |                                    |

| Andrew E. Barrett  | 77  | Mt. Vernon stree  |
|--------------------|-----|-------------------|
| lyrus Barton       | 78  | South Walker str  |
| Adelard Berard     | 577 | Middlesex street. |
| Owen E. Brennan    | 20  | Crowley street.   |
| learge H. Brown    |     |                   |
| Villiam D. Brown   |     |                   |
| Sartin Calnin      |     |                   |
| Villiam J. Carroll |     |                   |
| ames B. Casey      |     |                   |
| Robert Catherwood  |     |                   |
| dward Cawley       |     |                   |
| Ierbert L. Chapman |     |                   |
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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Bdward Cawley 85 Rogers street.

Herbert L. Chapman 364 East Merrimack street.

Frank W. Cheney 60 Sheldon street.

John B. Chaney 25 Floyd street.

Jeremiah F. Conners 253 Concord street.

Charles S. Copeland 73 South Loring street.

Daniel Cosgrove 492 Gorham street.

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Rurton H. Crosby 111 Moore street.

William L. Crowley 453 Riverside street.

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John W. Daly 76 Andrews street.

John Pickman Davis 35 Huntington street.

William T. Davis 14 Lane street.

Royal K. Dexter 319 Wilder street.

Thomas L. Dickey 66 Porter terrace.

Charles F. Donohoe 23 Butler avenue.

James E. Donnelly 36 Floyd street.

William Drapeau 17 Mt. Washington street.

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Herbert E. Elliott 564 Washington street.

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Joseph F. Fiske 112 Durant street.

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Joseph F. Flaingah 186 Pleasant street.

Joseph F. Furlong 65 Fulton street.

James J. Flaingah 186 Pleasant street.

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James J. Gallagher 168 Cumborland road.

George Carity 32 Fairview street.

J. Carleton Garrett 21 Belmont street.

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#### COMPOSITORS SUCCEEDED IN EXTINGUISHING BLAZE

BOSTON, Nov. 20,—The Boston Post compositors turned firefighters shortly after their paper had gone to press today when a fire started in Child's cafe on the first floor of the Post building. In a smoke-filled room the compositors get out a line o emergency hose and turned a stream on the burning restaurant beneath them. The blaze was extinguished with a loss The blaze was extinguished with a loss of about \$500. The fire is believed to have been caused by defective wir-

the parlance of the rallroad men it "just went crazy."

According to employes of the rallroad engine 1339 after its daily ran on Saturday was backed into the round-house and though for the night. The ire was banked for the night and the steam allowed to remain in it, as usual.

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About 10 o'clock yesterday it suddenly started up and with steam escaping in wild disorder, tore out of the round house and proceeded toward the main tracks. When nearing the turntable, it struck another large freight engine, tossing it from the rails.

Then a strange thing occurred, for the wild engine instead of continuing in the direction it had started suddenly went back into the roundhouse as fast as it had come out. Striking the den be brick wall in the rear, the tender went through it as though it were of paper and dropped into Hale's brook, a distance of nearly 20 feet, turning completely over as it dropped. The engine followed and dropped on top of the tender, where it remained, snorting as the steam escaped and its wheels revolving in the air until a venturesome railroad employe climbed into the cah and got to the lever, shutting off the steam.

The few employes of the road whe were in the vicinity state positively that no one was in the roundhouse at

the time.

A wrecking crew worked all aftermoon in an unsuccessful attempt to get the engine back into the roundhouse but this morning the engine was lifted back to terra firma and the wreck cleared so that little remained but the gaping breach in the roundhouse wall to indicate that any sucli accident had occurred. The engine was badly wrecked.

#### PRINCESS INDITA

TO BECOME THE BRIDE OF A CHINESE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20 .- Princess Indita, a full-blooded Indian beauly, though she would be taken for a white if she did not proudly claim the late Indian chief Grays Eagle, a Sioux. as her father, arrived in Scattle today on her way to Honolulu to wed John

on her way to Honoldia to wed John Henry Magoon, a wealthy Chinaman, Magoon owns and operates a string of theatres in the Hawaiian Islands.

Princess Indita, while only 19 and agraduate of the Riggs Institute at Phandreau, S. D., and possessing a tortune in her own right, has travelled around the world to find the man site loves, and she tome him in a Chinaloves, and she found him in a China-man. Chicago she cordially hates. It was the lirst large cily she visited af-ter having graduated from the insti-tute, when she donned the clothes of the white and was started on a tour of the world.

of the world.
"Civilization in Chleago is a sham," declared the petite ladian beauty at the Scattle botel. "The women of Chi-cago are perfect cats and they force one like me born in the teper to long to get back to nature and the woods, as I will as soon as Mr. Magoon and I are married."

#### NORTH CHELMSFORD

In a close and exciting game of socder football at North Chelmsford Satirday the lionie team defeated the Buntings, scoring one goal, while the visitors falled to score, Gabriel Audoin refereed.

At the masses in St. John's church yesterday Rev. Fr. Schofield made public acknowledgment of the gift to the church of the beautiful painting of "The Madonna of the Clouds," by Miss Sadio Leahy, a triented young resident of the parish. After the second mass the painting was blessed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Schofield, who thanked the depart in behalf of the church and

mass the painting was blessed by the pastor, Rev. Pr. Schoflede, who thanked the donor in behalf of the church and congregation of which he was pastor. Fr. Schoflede also announced to the congregation that he had the pleasure of being among the many who were present at the sailing of Cardinal O'Connell for Rome and was the first one to shake his hand upon his arrivat on the ship. He said that the day was not far distant when there would be an American pope ruling over the Roman Catholic church. While there were many there who might never live to see it, there were many in the congregation who would remember his words. During his remarks he took occasion to congratulate the classes of boys from the Training school, who during the past few Sundays have received holy communion in the church, and especially the class of small boys, who were present at the morning service. He also referred to the appointment of the superIntendent, Mr. Mason.

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A meeting of all the men of the parish was called for 7 o'clock in the evening in St. John's hall for the formation of a society that would be of benefit to the parish. He impressed upon the parishioners that any assistance that they showed to Fr. Doherty would be appreciated by him, as any movement started by Fr. Doherty had his full consent and hearty support. At the meeting held last night there was a larga number of men, young and old present. The plans submitted by the committee at the previous meeting were received favorably and hy the spirit shown last night the society will be a great benefit to the men of the parish, for it was a long felt want. The officers elected were as follows: President John J. Monahan, vice president, James P. Quigley: secretary, Gabriel Audoln and treasurer, Rev. M. F. Doherty. The board of directors is to be elected at the next meeting, and the society will be known as "The Catholic Club" of-St. John's parish. Fifty-one members enrolled on the charter last night and it was voted to hold the charter open for thirty days.

The sodallty will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 in the church and as the officers for the coming year are to be elected a large number will be present.

The Knights of the Sacred Heart will hold their weekly meeting Thursday night at 7.30. The members are progressing rapidly under the guldance of Frank J. Haggerty of the O. M. I. Cadels of Lowell. The boys are hustling selling tickets for their concert next Sunday evening in the town hall which will be one of the best, as the best of talent has been secured.

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Fenian Insurrections of 1848 and 1867 and pointed out the reforms that had followed the work of the patriots who showed a willingness to die for the cause they espoused. He then dwelt upon the Manchester rescue in which five men were convicted under a single verdict. On the protest of newspaper reporters that one of the men convicted was refully and that there was not continued. was not guilty and that there was no was not guilty and that there was no evidence to connect thin with the crine. Thomas Maguire was liberated. Captain Edward O'Meigher Condon, an American citizen, was reprieved because he was an American citizen and he it was who originated the cry: "God Savo Treland!" with which the three menioxecuted ascended the scaffold.

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executed ascended the scaffold.

Passing from the physical force policy, the speaker told the magnificent results of constitutional agitation, showing that it had restored the land to the people, had given them better schools and a national nuiversity, logether with many other reforms that have already made Ireland fairly prosperous. He quoted from stirring speeches of Premier Asquith, Secretary Birrell and John E. Redmond, showing that the home rule bill to be introduced early next year is already drafted and that it will be superior to that offered by Gladstone in 1898. In the past high hopes had been held out for the passage of a home rule measure but it was absolutely impossible so long as the house of lords held the veto power. That power has already been abollshed and now any measure passed at two successive seasions of parllament will become law without the concurrence of the lords. He predicted a new era of prosperity for Ireland under home rule and that self government would soon be extended to Wales and Scotland. Then he said the United Kingdom would have a government more responsive to the popular will then that of most repub-Passing from the physical force pol-

PATRICK LINEHAN.

Chief Ranger Irish National Foresters

Chester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and Cobarte will than that of most republics. The change had been fit both countries in bringing about a commercial cooperation that would bencefit both countries in bringing about a commercial cooperation that would enable them to compete far more successfully with other countries in the markets of the world.

A musical and literary program followed in which the following articipated: James McCready, Allehael Conway, Patrick Linehan, chief ranger, William Molency, James Pitzgerald, Jusseph Spillane, Thomas Nevins, Timothy Wholley, Chief Ranger Linehan sang solections in the Gaelle tongue.

The committee in charge was: James McCready, chairman: Timothy Wholley, Secretary Nevins and Chief Ranger

Secretary Nevins and Chief Ranger

OFFICER DONOVAN

WELL KNOWN LAWRENCE PO-LICE OFFICER IS DEAD

LAWRENCE, Nov. 20.—Policeman, John J. Donovan, aged 51 years for 25 years an active member of the Lawrence police department and well known in Lowell, died suidenly at his home, 538 Andover street, at 19,30 on Sunday night, Officer Donovan had

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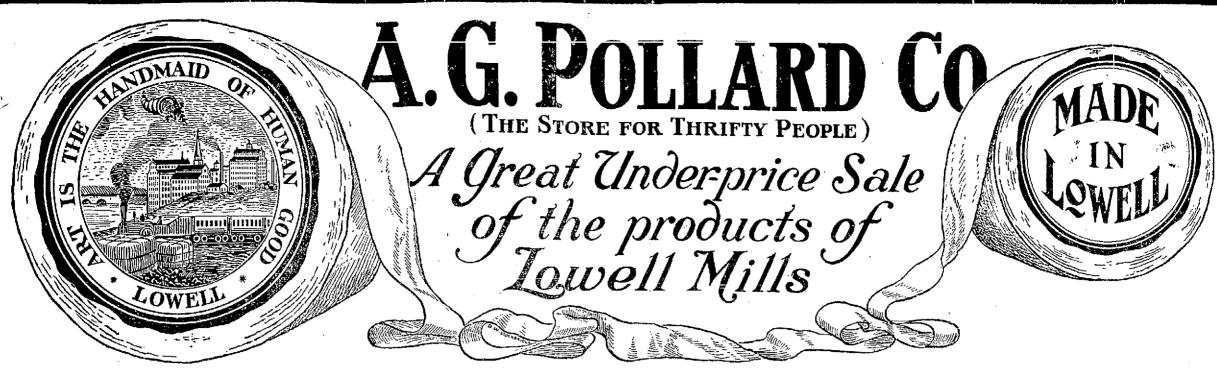
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#### FOR THE BABY

#### Household Furnishings Made in Lowell

COAL SIEVES-(Made by Rice & Co.) BREAD BOARDS-(Made by Amn. Mason Safety Tread Co.)

ASH BARREL TRUCKS-(Made by Knowles Scale Works) 

MOP HANDLES AND FILLINGS—(Made by State Commission for the blind.)—The wonder mop (made by the blind) is made in such a manner as to overcome the possibility of scratching or denting the mophoards.

Mop Handles, each19cMop Fillings, each30cComplete49c PASTRY OR KNEADING BOARDS-

### RUGS—Made in Lowell

Our celebrated Silk Cohngglier Rugs made for us at the Fels Rug plant. These colonial style rugs are woven with pure silk filling, making them very brilliant in color though absolutely fast. They are sold at the same prices as the cotton rag rugs.

Size 30x60 inches, only ......\$1.19 each Size 36x72 Inches, only......\$1.98 cach Size 4 ft.x7 ft., only......\$2.98 each Size 8 ft.x7 ft., only .......\$9.98 each

The Lyons Rugs-(Made by the Lyon Rug Co.)-In the Persian wilton weaves, Oriental designs and colorings. These rugs are recognized as the best on the market. We offer: Size 27x54 inches at.....

Size 9x12 ft., at......\$37.00 And will furnish "special sizes" at....\$2.75 a running yard

## Men's **Furnishings**

HOSIERY—Made in Lowell (at the Shaw Hoslery). We sell the cot-ton, silk liste, cushmere and wool in all the new styles, weights and popular colors, at 25c and 50c Pair

SPECIAL—250 dozen "Shaw Sec-onds," of cotton and silk, half hose, plain and fancy, regular 25c grade, only

15c a Pair, 2 Pairs for 25c 150 dozen Shaw Cashmere, Worsted

and Wool Hose, light, medium and heavy weight, half regular prices, 50c grade, only 25c a Pair

The Brown Hosiery Co. furnish us with the best Stocking for 53c a pair that can be bought anywhere—quality always the same and for wear they are the best. We've light and heavy garments in exford and black,

59c a Pair

Brown Knit Sweaters, too, are fast achieving a most envisible repu-tation for their warmth, fit and wear. Pure wool and worsted, all grades, in "brown mix," dark gray, crimson and green,

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Each

EAST SECTION LEFT AISLE

Put up by the Harvard Baking Powder Co., will be sold at 10c for the regular 15c cans and 5c for the 8c cans during this Made in Lowell

We also call your special attention to the Demonstration of Freidenhofer's Products, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, etc. You'll enjoy the delicious servings.

MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

## Harvard Yeast | APRONS --- Made in Lowell

Palmer St.

Contre Aisle

|   | Fennison's Tooth Powder                        |
|---|--|
|   | Hood's Tooth Powder15c and 35c a Bottle        |
|   | Rubifoam                                       |
|   | Ideal Barrettes                                |
|   | Oakland Green Students' Bags25c to \$1.00 Each |
|   | Oakland Twine Bags50c and 98c Each             |
| ı | West Section Right Aisle                       |

## MADE IN LOWELL LADIES' STOCKINGS Fancy Work

MADE AT LOWELL HOSIERIES

From the "Lowell," Ladies' Black Hose, silk where they show, with liste top, toe and heel, only......25c a Pair From the "Lawrence," Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with white sole......12 1-23 a Pair Ladies' Oxford Gray Cotton Hose, with cashmere finish,

West Section Left Aisle

# Dept.

250 Silk Stuffed Sofa Pillews, made at our Middle Street Factory, 22 inch size, soft, springy pillows, better than the usual 45c grade, only ......15c Each EAST SECTION CENTRE AISLE

## Our Big Underprice Basement Offers Lowell Made Goods at Special Prices Every Day in the Year

Made in Lowell -AT THE-

## Tremont and Suffolk Mills

Outing Flannel, full pieces, 19c value, at .....8c Yard Outing Flannel Remnants, at .. 7c Yard

Domet Flannel, blenched, at 7c, 8c and 10c Yard Blue Denim, in remnants, 18c value,

Table Matting Remnants, 50c value, at ......29c Yard

Cotton Blankets, white and gray-10-4 size, 650 value, at.....55c Pair 11-4 size, \$1.00 value, at....79c Pair 11-4 size, \$1.25 value, at...\$1.00 Pair 12-4 size, \$1.50 value, at. \$1.29 Pair

#### Made in Lowell CONTINUED

Tremont and Suffolk Mills

Wool Finish Blankeis, white, gray and tan, good heavy blankets, \$2.00 value, et .....\$1.39 Pair 

Made in Lowell

## -AT THE-Merrimack Mfg. Comp'y

Shirting Prints, remnants....5c Yard Shirting Prints, full pieces. .61/20 Yard Corduroy, at......50c and 59c Yard

#### Made in Lowell -AT OUR-

#### Middle Street Factory

Men's Khald Shirts, \$1.00 value, at

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, 75c value, at...... 59c Ladies' Night Gowns, made heavy outing flannel, 75c value, at .... 59c Each

Children's Night Dresses, made heavy outing fiannel, 50c value, at 29c Each Gingham Aprons, at ......19c Each

Pillow Cases, made of good natural 42 inches at ......10c Each 45 inches at......12c Each

Black Sateen Aprons at.....25c Each

#### Made in Lowell CONTINUED

## Middle Street Factory

Children's Rompers, made of fine chambray and khaki, at....25c Pair

Made in Lowell -AT THE-

## Hamilton Mfg. Comp'y

Empire Quilting, yard wide, 10c value, at ...... Sc Yard Ticking, at ..... 10c and 121/2c Yard

#### Made in Lowell -AT THE-

## Appleton Co.

Yard Wide Outing Flannel, good and heavy quality, 12%c value, at 10c Yard Heavy Bleached Domet Flannel, 12%0 value, at ................10c Yard Gingham, fine quality, in plain cham-bray, stripes and checks, large va-riety of patterns, 10c value, at 8c Yard

Made in Lowell -AT THE-

New England Bunting Co.
All Wool Bunting at......25e Yard Made in Lowell

### Stirling Mills

Made in Lowell

#### -AT THE-**Boott Mills**

Heavy Absorbent Cotton Towelling.
19c value, at...... 8c Yard

Made in Lowell -AT THE-

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5c Each, 6 for 25c
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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public me, January 2, 1911.

This is the week in which the people of Lowell can decide whether they will have good government or bad. It all depends upon their choice of

Today the open season for the shooting of deer west of the Connecticut river arrives, and huntsmen will doubtless make the most of it, if they take sufficient care not to mistake one another for deer.

It is wrong to bring the religious issue into any political contest and particularly a contest for the school board. It matters not how, where or by whom the mischief started it is a short sighted blunder and can result spoke only in injury to all concerned.

Now that we are on the verge of the skating season we presume there will be the usual number of victims of thin ice. It is wonderful what recklessness young people show in venturing upon thin ice without taking the slightest precaution to test its strength.

#### **WERE VOTES PURCHASED?**

If, as is alleged, votes were openly purchased in New Bedford in an effort to defeat Governor Foss in the recent election the matter should be thoroughly investigated. It is charged that failure to pay the amount agreed upon for votes has brought the matter to public attention. If there can be found evidence sufficient to convict, the guilty parties should be punished Your with the utmost severity.

#### JEWISH AMERICANS DEMAND PROTECTION

There is no reason why our government should not protect American citizens who are Jews in their rights when they see fit to go to Russia. There has been too much connivance at the abuses heaped upon American citizens of this class in Russia. Russia should be taught that the budge of an American citizen is a shield to be respected in every civilized country in the world, and that the claim that they are Jewish citizens does not in the slightest degree affect their standing in the eyes of the American constitution. They are entitled to full protection, and it is the duty of our government to accord them that protection without further delay. The meetings of Jews held in various parts of this country to demand the protection abroad that is given to other citizens should be unnecessary. The goverument should do its duty and do it at once in a manner that will settle this Russian-Jewish-American question for all time.

#### NEW FIRE BOX NEEDED

There is need of a new fire box in the vicinity of the Rogers Hull school. Where so many young ladies are housed nightly there should be a box nearer the building than Porter street or Nesmith. Young women or old for that matter do not like the idea of rushing out at the dead of night as they might have to do in case of fire to run to a fire alarm box a considerable distance away. That district is growing and a box located there would accommodate n thickly settled territory that is not sufficiently protected by the other alarm boxes.

We do not intimate in the remotest degree that there is danger of fire at the Rogers Hall school, but the neighbors in that locality feel the need of a fire alarm box, although their buildings are not nearly so valuable as the school building. Besides the Rogers Hall school is putting up a fine gymnasium that will add to the value of the buildings to be protected.

#### NOW THE SIFTING PROCESS

It seems that a great many people are still at sea, so to speak, in regard how they will vote at the coming primaries. Unless the voters take up the ballot and study it carefully they will undoubtedly cast a great many blanks through error. In spite of all explanations a great many people are of the opinion that they can vote for eight aldermen and ten school committeemen. There is no provision in the new charter for voting for more officials than are to be elected. We have to elect a mayor and four aldermen or commissioners. Therefore, any citizen who votes for more than one candidate for mayor or more than four candidates for aldermen will spoil his ballot. The same rule holds good in regard to the school board. Only five candidates can be voted for. It is to be hoped that there will be no mistakes made on these matters that would cause the ballots to be thrown

The greatest trouble, however, will be to make a wise selection from the long list of candidates. That list is printed in the paper and every voter can take it up and study it so that when the primaries come he will have his mind made up as to whom he will vote for. There are a great many candidates who should be dismissed without any consideration, and this is where the voter will have to exercise good judgment. If he votes only for the people who get around to ask him for his vote or who buttonhole him on the street corners, he certainly will not help elect the best men. There are certain candidates for all the offices who will not ask anybody for votes. Neither will they do any advertising. Yet some of these are among the best candidates on the ticket. They were induced to enter the fight through the persuasion of their friends, and they have simply consented to run and will not make any effort to influence the voters in their behalf.

The citizens can fellcltate themselves that in this election there is a sufficiently long list to select from. If the men nominated prove not to be of the right stamp, the fault will lie with the voters alone. There are good men up for all the offices, but it remains to be seen whether the people want such men or whether they prefer men of second or third rate ability. It is necessary that a man running for a municipal office at a salary of \$2500 per year should have some capability, some business experience; that he be trustworthy in his dealings, and that he can be relied upon to protect and premote the best interests of the city so far as lies in his power. That is the kind of men we want, and it rests with the voters to decide whether they the kind of men we want, and it rests with the voters to decide whether they appleton Bank Block 174 CENTRAL ST. character of the men nominated may be it will reflect the popular sentiment to the kind of officials they want at city hall.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Alexander M. Dockery, former governor of Missonri, was at one time a nember of the house of represents tives, and, while filling the job, made the acquaintance of a needy young man who formed the habit of borrowing too much money. Dockery got tired of being "touched" every few days and decided to put a stop to it.

One day he was called out of the house chamber by the borrowing

"Say, Dockery," came the usual ro-

the door, the would-be borrower began to mourn,
"Yes, sir," said the lad. "Here it is."

In the scramble that followed a premature discharge of dynamito in a building lot a stout man lost a scarfpin. After he began to search for it he noticed another man poking around in the dust and debris. He immediately grew suspicious, and at last he spoke.

their rooms, but none suffered any intigury.
The fire threatened to communicate to adjoining buildings, and it required the lardest work by three engine complines to include the loading house. The damage was estimated at \$5000.

Find Their Doors Burning
Just after 4 o'clock Thomas Eagan, employed as a night watchman at Fr

ind a searfpin.
"But it is not my pin," he said, de-

jectedly.

"No, it's mine," said the other man.
"I heard it strike somewhere hereabout.

That was what I set out to look for, but when I saw how anxious you were for the job I let you go ahead. Your own scartpin, if you want to know, is sticking to the flap of your left cust people. left coat pocket. NEVER PROVE FALSE TO A FRIEND

Never prove false to a friend,
In love and in friendship be true
Nover prove false to a friend
So long as he's falthful to you,
ite may be dishouest, a knave
In others' oplnions; but then
To you he is generous and kind
And one of the noblest of men.

Is any man free from each fault, All righteous and good in his ways? Lives there a worm on earth. That he can be named but in praise? Never speak ill af a friend, To gossipers keep closed your ear, An excellent rule in the main Is to credit one-tenth what you hear.

Stand by a man in distress,
When you know he is really in need,
What matter it even he falls,
There is honor for you in the deed.
That one may deceive you, 'ds true,
Then his and not yours the disgrace;
Because we find one man unitue,
Shall we wrong or distrust the whole
race?

9 ft. x 12 ft. size

# MAN RESCUED AT FIRE

# Taken Down Ladder After Being Overcome by Smoke

Quest, "can you lend me 20?"

Dockery looked grieved and east down, and felt in all of his pockets story wooden lodging house at 63-69 and nearly succeeding in squeezing out

Summer street was in flames early the form the left ave. LYNN, Nov. 20.—While the three-story wooden lodging house at 63-69 Summer street was in flames early yesterday morning Firetnen Henry Haddock and Minor Ballard of Ladder 3 made a spectacular rescue of Robert Galloupe, a lodger, who had been over-come by smoke at a window on the "I haven't got a cent," he said in Yesterday morning Firetnen Henry Haddeck and Miner Ballard of Ladder Henry Haddeck and Miner Ballard of Ladder

"I haven't got a cent," he said in sepuichral tone.

At that moment he spied a page boy coming down the corridor—a boy who, he knew, was always hard up. The legislator saw a way of making an etlective escape.

"I don't even know where I could borrow the money for you, Ben," he concluded. Turning quickly, he called the page. "Ray, my boy," he said kindly, "bave you \$20 with you."

The boy put his hand into a pocket, Dockery took a few steps toward the door, the would-be borrower began to mourn.

"Yes, sir," said the lad. "Here it is."

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#### Returned For Her Husband

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William Adams, another lodger, sent
in an alarm from box 524, and when
companies from the Bread street station reached the house the flames had
spread to the roof. While engine lines
were pourling water into the brilding
Lieut. Martin of Squad A entered the
lodging house, and in a dark hall he
found Mrs. Kimball, partly overcome
by smoke. She had left the house, but
had returned to search for her husband. Lieut. Martin assisted her to
the street.

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Lieut. Martin and other firemen ther went through the rooms on the second floor, but found that everyone had de-parted. The smoke was so thick and the flames spread so rapidly that the firemen were forced to icave.

# long ago made it a rule never to allow strangers to assist me in a search for a lost article." "O. very well," said it stranger, when they started to go out into the lade air quickly revived him. "O. lappose." He sat down on the curbstone and watched the stout man slft dust and overturn stone. After twenty minnetes of painful stooping the stout man found a searchpin. CARDINAL

# Declares bitration Treaties

BALTIMORE. Nov. 20.—"I sincerely tigate international controversies hope that the new arbitration treeties and determine whether particular questions to the control of the whole cannot control the support of the whole cannot try. It is of the utmost importance that civilized nations should bind themselves in advance to submit to arbitration all international questions which can be settled by the application of principles of law and equity, and I can see no reason why there should not be cause its deliberate and orderly prosee no reason why there should not be cause its deliberate and orderly pro-

Then his and not yours the disgrace;
Because we find one man untrue.
Shall we wrong or distrust the whole race?

Consure a man for his faults:
Give him bonor when honor is due, But nover prove false to a friend So long as he's faithful to you.
Never prove false to a friend In Jove and in friendship prove true;
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—From an old Scrapbook.
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CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the meny acts of kindness and the sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. James B. Martin and family,
INS Fletcher Street.

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Because we find one man untrue.

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nations which are simply aggregations of individuals. General International RELIABILITY of individuals. arbitration treaties seem to ine to be arbitation treaties seem to hat to be the surest and quickest means through which the universal peace may be ef-fected, or at least approached. "When we consider the evils of war our eyes are directed almost exclusive-

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Dewittville, N.Y.—"Before I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege atable Compound uffered nearly al he time with head

robes, backaches and bearing down pains, and had s continuous pain in my left side. It inade me sick if I tried to walk much

tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was obliged to weat corsets all the time But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong babj daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mus. A. A. Gries, Route 44, Dewittville, N. Y.

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We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The familiary is triffing and even more disastrous. The seed was planted on one farm, but the vine crept through a crack in the rail fence, and the melon grow on the other side. Both farmers claimed it, and instead of perceiving the humor of the stunting the puzzling features of the question of

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ly to the combatants themselves. We ownership there was the further have no thoughts for the non-combatants. The truth is that the most a county line, whereupon a question by the wives and children of those who by the wives and children of those who are borner of the courts came by the wives and children of those who by the wives and children of those who gight in the field. The bitter agony of their waiting and anxiety is far worse than the more physical hardships and sufferings of the armed men. A wound to the loved one in battle strikes more cruelly those who have to wait at home. Physical suffering usually dissipates the fear of death. Men can suffer and the heavely in the registering to the ownership .- Green Bag. TOWN OFFICERS

suffer and die bravely in the excitement of war, but harder, much harder, to bear is the moral agony of those who must wait, without power to help their dear ones in danger.

Financial Aspects "The financial side of war, too, has ils strong aspect. It is proper that

the world at large should have something to gay about quarrels between particular nations. The commerce of nations is now so involved and related D. J. Shea of Ware and Jus. P. Hatch of Springfield. that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 invested in German securities. Germany goes to war, and I must suffer, although I am an American citizen. International efforts to prevent war rest upon equitable as well as humanitarian rights. The result of war is not only a loss of life, but also a partial paralysis of trade. "I am in favor of the general arbitration treaty principle and I indorse the idea of the new treaties with Great Britain and France because I believe that questions which might otherwise result in war should be first taken away from the influence of party polities and considered seriously in the calm, neutral air of some impartial tribunal whose findings must at least morally bind the contending nations to submit to international arbitration all questions which may be found solvable according to principles of law or terference with all nations. For in-

#### GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

according to principles of law equity."

It is a curious fact that many men level headed enough about other things seem to lose their wits entirely when they become involved in law-

selves without obtaining a decision as

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING A DEER

HADLEY, Nov. 20.—Thomas Hickey of North Hadley, chairman of the board of selectmen, and William Cummings, a town constable, were arrested yester-day charged with shooting a deer out of season and with using a rifle for the purpose.

It is alleged that they went to Shutesbury last Wednesday and killed

a deer, bringing it back in an auto-mobile. They were released on bail. The arrests were made by Deputies

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County Commissioner Levi S. Gould | The Ferrin Land or the recent state election carried the great county of Middlesex by 10,718 relation to a parcel of land owned by the carried it by only 1890.

Of the 40 or more towns in the county of the 40 or more towns in the county of the first pipe drain runs from the school incompanier.

ty, not including the 11 cities, only two,

Mrs. Ferrin complains that the ex-Natick and Hopkinton, gave a majority to the democratic candidate.

The county commissioners met at the court house in regular session this assessed for \$3000, makes it ansaithe court house in regular session this able and she wants the county either to nequire it or grant her land damnales.

Commissioner Gould told her that under the law the county could not

the court house in regular session this morning, Commissioners Gould and Richardson being in attendance, Continuistioner Williams absent.

The Training School

The commissioners took no action on the election of a superintendent of training school and expressed surprise at reading in the Lowell papers that the election was to take place today in reference to the runor that in the event of his defeat for commissioner show be would have been elected to the Training school position, Mr. Gould safe: Tean't understand how such a story started. I wouldn't accept the position in the first place. Samebody must have been trying to spring a joke."

"I wouldn't have voted for you, anyway," said Commissioner Richardson, smillingly.

Therefore the first place is special and she was no claim and the law the county could not all the manner that in the election was in the law the county in the first place. Samebody and over of the land anything at this desirable for the purposes of the mostion for all the money in Kingdom Come. I wouldn't be able to fill the Training school and oven it the county position, in the first place. Samebody must have been trying to spring a joke."

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Consol Gas ... 141 ½
Del & Hud ... 171
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Erie ... 32 ½

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Westinghouse .... 6673

April ......

May 9,23 June 9,31 August 9,34 October 9,34

after we were married," so stated Catherine May Stevens in testifying in her divorce suit against her husband, John H. Stevens, both of Lowell. "But after that time," continued the witness, "my husband abused me and finally deserted me." The decree was granted in the case of William Bertrand vs. Henrietta Bertrand, both of Lowell, a decree his was granted on a charge of desertion. Mr. Bertrand when called to the witness stand related a tate of misfortune. He testified that he was married to Henrietta Bertrand when called to the witness stand related a tate of misfortune. He testified that he was married to Henrietta Bertrand in 1901. Six weeks later he arrived home on hight and found that his furniture had been sold and that his better half was missing. A year later he met his wiff and made peace and furnished another home for her. Twelve months later Henrietta again sold the household goods and went to parts unknown. After a period of eight months William again met his wife and again they became reconciled, and the home was furnished once more. This time the pair lived together for three months. during which time the husband built a comfortable home for himself and his wife. When the home was complete Henrietta asked her partner to deed it to her and upon his refusal, she "beat" it once more, and has not been seen since. The last time Henrietta left her husband's home was on Nov. 10, 1906 and previous to her going she told her husband's sloter she wouldn't live with William all the time, for she married him for a home only. The decree was granted.

Thomas J. Daily of Lowell applied for divorce from his wife, Julia, on the ground of intextention. The couple

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SECOND FLOOR

Opening

Judge Irwin Today

called.

WARRANTS ISSUED

For Arrest of Prominent

Politicians

large sums of money from the bank at the time of his nomination.

BATTLESHIPS AT NEWPORT

#### Will Observe Anniver-Did Not Try to Have sary Tomorrow Night Trial Stayed

The anniversary of the organization of the O. M. J. Cadets will be observed in Y. M. C. I half to morrow night. It was intended to hold the affair on Wednesday night of this week but Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. L. tempt before the tribunal to stay the half announced that it was necessary to make a change in the date and so payery early the requested to be present law. has announced that it was necessary to make a change in the date and so viola every cadet is requested to be present in Y. M. C. I hall at 7.30 Tuesday night. There will be a dancing partry for the cadets and their young friends and during the evening a huffet lancheon will be sorved. An orchestra will be in attendance and a general good time is promised the young seldiers and their friends.

#### SEVEN ARE DEAD

#### Result of Eating killed. Poisoned Mushrooms

TREVOUX, Department of Ain, Prance, Nov. 20.—Seven persons have died, 13 are critically III, and seven others indisposed owing to the consumption of poisoned mustrooms during a festivity here today.

## HUNTERS BUSY

THEY EXPECT TO GET NUMBER OF DEER NUMBER OF DEER SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20.—In anticipation of carry kills scores of hunters scoured the woods today in the five western Massachusetts countles where the open season on deer began. With about 15,000 wild deer in the state most of them reaming in the regions beyond the Connecticut river the guaners wore keen in their quest for the fleet footed animal and it was expected that the first day would result in a large number being shot down. In an effort to persuade the hunter to refrain from shooting deer, representatives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals scoured the woods.

## INDICTED PACKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The sit-

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20.—One auto driver was killed and another seriously fact this foreneon in a smashup over the Grand Prize course here. Joe Dawson, the Marmon driver, was hunt and McNay, a Case pilot, was

#### FORCE OF MEN

LANDED FROM AMERICAN AND JAPANESE WARSHIPS

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—A despatch to the German Cable Co. from Tsing Tao asserts that the American and Japan-ese warships have each landed a force of \$6 men at Chi Fu. The German cruiser Emden has arrived at Chi Fu.

#### THE OLYMPIC REPAIRED

Interest to Every Mother I

Coats for Girls

\$2.98 to \$7.98

Coats for Misses \$5.98 to \$15.00

Coats for Boys

\$2.75 to (sizes 6 to 10) \$5.50 \$3.75 to (sizes 10 to 16) \$10.00

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Which means the easiest-most liberal way of buying your clothes.



220 CENTRAL STREET.

#### STOCK MARKET

WAS WEAK AT THE CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

-U. S. Steel Was Sold Galte Freely -Other Important Stocks Sagged to

152 to 15 Steel and the Wabash issues combined to weaken the narket during the morning trading. The demand was not large and prices gave way generally, although the railroad division with stood the attack more successfully than the industrial. Short covering than the industrial. Short covering and the evident support for the railroad shares were effective in turning the market upward after the force of the selling movement had spent itself.

After some brief periods of hesitation the market began to improve more sturdily in the second hour. Copper stocks were purchased on a steadily rising seade. Amal. Copper and Utah.

Copper gaining a point.

Strength was shown by stocks despite the gradual contraction in the volume of business. Reading, Lehigh wells and U. P., all made fair gains. Western stocks kenerally were neglected but averaged a triffe above last week's figures. Amal. Copper lost half of its forenoon gain on profit taking.

Yellow the letter was a moderate amount of profit-taking. It. P. lost all of its advance. U.S. Steel came back to near the lowest and there was ittle left of the rise in Iteadhag and Lehigh Valley. Some of the southern stocks were strong, Atlantic Coast line improving 1 and Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central 1½.

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Weakness Developed in the Hill Stocks

|   | Stocks   | High     | Low                   | Close                      |
|---|--|----------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| i | Adventure  | 4 14     | 435                   | 41.5                       |
|   | Allouez  | 34 14    | 3335                  | 34                         |
|   | Am Ag Chem Com.  | 55       | 54 36                 | 54                         |
|   | Am Ag Chem pt  | 103      | 10256                 |                            |
|   | Am Freu of   | 15.15    | 1646                  | 15 %                       |
|   | Am Tel & Tel   | 1 20 15  | 139 14                | 11015                      |
|   | Am Tel & Tel<br>Am Woolen pf   | 87.0     | 8716                  | 130 K                      |
| • | Amarican Zina  | 0.674    | A 1 N                 | 25                         |
|   | American Zine<br>Artzona Com   | 26<br>26 | 24 Ys<br>26           | 26                         |
|   | Postan & Albana  | 20       | 20                    | 20                         |
|   | Boston & Albany<br>Boston Elevated   | 2214     | 32136                 | 221 15<br>128 15           |
|   | Doston Elevated  | 28 12    | 128 iz                | 123 12                     |
|   | Boston & Maine   | 10175    | 10116                 | 101 3 <sub>2</sub><br>17 % |
|   |  |          | 1755                  | 17.59                      |
|   | Cal & Arizona  | 65 %     | 54                    | 55 强                       |
|   | Cal & Arizona<br>Cal & Hecla<br>Contenuial   | 395      | 398                   | 395                        |
|   | Centennial   | 12       | 3.036                 | 12                         |
|   | Conner Range   | 5.7      | . 50 14               | 56 14                      |
|   | Fitchburg pf   | 12655    | 1265                  | 126%                       |
|   | Franklin   | 734      | 715                   | 7 1/2                      |
|   | Franklin   | 414      | 4 1                   | 415                        |
|   | Granhy   | 30       | 29.16                 | 29 1/5                     |
|   | Greene-Cananca<br>Indiana<br>Isle Royale<br>Lake Copper  | 736      | 711                   | 715                        |
|   | Indiana  | 9 %      | 7 M<br>9 %            | 96,                        |
|   | Isla Royalo  | 1632     | 16 %                  | 1836                       |
|   | Lake Conner  | 33       | 20.3                  | 9 1 75                     |
|   | Mass. Mass Electric Mass Electric pf   | ** 8.    | 30 %<br>71 1<br>21 14 | 7 !3                       |
|   | Macy What his  | 91 82    | 2114                  | 2115                       |
|   | Mane Floatale of   | 0.137    | 0.43/                 | 04 1/2                     |
|   | Miami Cop  | 9111     | 21                    | 21                         |
|   | Mahamb   | 49.16    | 40.17                 | 40.00                      |
|   | Mohawk   | 43.00    | 43 14<br>17 %         | 4346                       |
|   | Nevada   | 11.74    | 11.78                 | 7 ( )8                     |
|   | New Tank Tal   | 150      | 160                   | 150                        |
|   | Newhouse vines   | 60       | 60                    | 60                         |
|   | NY&NH  | 141      | 14076                 | 141                        |
|   | New Eng Tel<br>Newhouse Mines<br>N Y & N H<br>North Butto  | 23 %     | 23                    | 23                         |
|   | Old Dominion   | 47       | 46                    | 47                         |
|   | Osceola<br>Quincy  | 95       | 94                    | 9435                       |
|   | Quincy   | ijΣ      | 61                    | 6.1                        |
|   | Shannon  | 8 54     | 833                   | 834<br>2546                |
|   | Superior Copper  | 26       | 24 16                 | 2536                       |
|   | Tamarack   | 2636     | - 25                  | 26 14                      |
|   | Quincy Shannon Superior Copper Tamarack United Fruit United Sh M U S Coal & Oil. U S Smelting U S Smelting pf. | 19535    | 194 %<br>47 %         | 26 14<br>194 15            |
|   | United Sh M  | 47 32    | 4733                  | 47 11<br>30 15<br>34 76    |
|   | U S Coal & Oil   | 39 35    | 38 35                 | 30 13                      |
|   | U S Smelting   | 34 16    | 34 14                 | 34 3                       |
|   | U S Smelting of  | 4734     | 4714                  | 47.4                       |
|   | The Cana   | 75.10    | 1217                  | 11.17                      |

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Boston Market

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The local market was orderly in movement today. By noon there was a general setvance. Features were a rise of 2 points in Oscola and of 1% in Calumet &

# DARING ATTEMPTS

# To Rob a House at

Several Decrees Were Granted by

The uncontested session of the divorce court was opened in this city
torce court was opened in this city
tors and the court of the co Lowell vs. Robert Greer of parts unknown, the libellant alleged desertion and she testified that they were married in Manchester, England, in 1898. His wife left him, he testified, in May, 1908. His mother-in-law lived with them and he could not get along with the mother-in-law and told her to leave. His wife said that if her to leave. The decree was granted.

"Life was pleasant for three months after we were married," so stated Catherine May Stevens in testifying in her divorce suit against her husband, it?" asked Judge Irwin.

## BATHTUB TRUST

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE WILL

"Case of too much mother-in-law, is it?" asked Judge Irwin.
"I think so," replied the witness.
"She preferred to go with her mother than with me."
Sidney, Willmott, who roomed with the family, testified to the departure of Mrs. Wright. Winston I. Rollins testified to the service of the libel. He said that Mrs. Wright on reading the libel sold: "This is good." The libeliee was called. ernment's criminal case against the firms and individuals in the bathtub trust will begin in the federal court

#### JAPANESE TROOPS HAVE NOT BEEN SENT TO TIEN TSIN

WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.—Japanese troops have not been sent to Tien Tsiu, the Russian military forces on the Manchurian border have not been re-NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Justice Scudder of the Queens county superior state department officials teday.

der of the Queens county superior court today ordered the Issuance of warrants for the arrest of Joseph Cassidy, leader of Queens county, William Willet Jr., candidate for supreme court justice on the democratic teket in the second Judicial district and Louis T. Walters Jr., following an investigation as to whether certain politicians regioned lorge sums of money for Willet nomination. The warrants in the case of Willet and Walters will charge bartering and purchase of nomination and in the case of Cassidy, conspiracy.

Walters placed Willet in nomination for the justiceship and it was testified at the investigation that Willet drew large sums of money from the bank willed from the transfer for the fivestigation that Willet drew large sums of money from the bank willed from the transfer for the positiceship and it was testified at the investigation that Willet drew large sums of money from the bank willed from the transfer for the positions of the control of the cont

FOREIGNERS WERE ATTACKED AT SIANFU

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A news despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company states that the report of a massacre of foreigners at Sianfu, capital of Shen Si, is confirmed. Confirmation NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 20.—Four battleships arrived in port today from Humpton Roads. They were the Missouri, the Mississippi and Ohio of the third division of the Atlantic fleet and the Nebraska of the fourth division.







# Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Farrell Observed Anniversary

## STRUCK BY AUTO

## Internally injured

of the Cross of St. Joseph's convent, Wakefield

Caroline Leroy Appleton, Mmc. Bona-parte's mother was a daughter of Dan-iel Webster. She was married first to Newbold Edgar of New York, and after his death to Jerome Napoleon Bona-parte of Baltimore. She is survived by five children, Newbold Leroy Edgar of New York, Commander Wobster A. Edgar of the United States Navy, Sis-ter Mary de Sales Edgar of the con-vent of the Visitation, Baltimore; Jerome Napoleon Ronaparte, and the Jerome Napoleon Ronaparte and the Countess Von Moltke-Guitfeldt of Denmark. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Newbold Leroy Edgar were at their mother's bedside when the end came.

## KILLED HERSELF

# Sister St. David Probably Woman Took Dose of

Sister St. David of the Gray Nuns

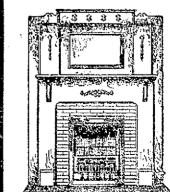
Silver Polish

TAUNTON, Nov. 20,-During a fit of who teaches in the parochial school of mental depression, caused it is believed



At druggists everywhere 25 cents of Money back if not satisfied. A trial bottle (send 6 cents for postage) will couvince you. The Toiletine Company,

13 Hope Street Greenfield, Mass.



## Thanksgiving IS NOVEMBER 30

We issue our anomal Proclama-tion for you to get ready to cele-brate the day and gather around the FIRDPLACE.

Of course you'll want the PREPLACE to LOOK well. We have everything for you to make it attractive.

ANPIRONS—A lot of new styles.
We make a special offer on
wrought fron finish And/rons
for \$3, \$2,\$\$
FIRE SETS—A great variety of
designs.

SUREENS AND GRATES CARVING KNIVES, The to the

You want to dress your table with see Collery if you want it to look well. The crossery doesn't look well beside poor Catlery. Special for Next Two Weeks-I pounds Pop Cors and one

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# TABLE KNIVES

# RAIDS

# Gathered in Couple That Were Sentenced to Jail

early yesterday morning and succeeded in arresting three couples, two being taken from the lodging house at 32 Bridge street, conducted by Mrs. Mining Pollard, while the third couple was arrested in a room in the Spalding block at the junction of Central and Prescott streets.

Present streets.
The police have received many com-plaints of disorderly conduct in down-

CANDIDÁTE FOR

#### COMMITTEE



# ABEL R. Campbell

BUSINESS MAN WITH BUSINESS METHODS

The police made two successful raids | town buildings of late and Supt. Welch

is determined to rid Lowell of this nuisance.

Early yesterday morning a squad of police, composed of Sergt, Alexander Duncan, Inspectors Frank Fox and Wm. H. Grady and Patrolman J. A Clark, called at the boarding house at 32 Bridge street and arrested Lames Powers and Mary Douglas and George Merritt and Sarah A. Armstrong, They were taken to the police station and booked for illegal cohabitation. In police court, this morning each entered a plea of guilty to the complaint. Powers and the Douglas woman were each sentenced to six months in Jail and Merritt and the Armstrong woman were each sentenced to six nunths in the house of correction at Cambridge. Immediately after the quarter had been removed, from the house by the police Mrs. Pollard drank a large quantity of salts of lemon and became violently ill. Later in the morning the ambulance was summoned and she

ambulance was summoned and sho was removed to St. John's hospital, where she received treatment.

#### Another Couple Arrested

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Patrolinen Petrie, Drewett, Clancy
and Creamer visited the Spalding block
in Central street and in one of the
rooms found Many A. Rourke and
Chas. A. Bugbee, The pair was sent to
the police station where the man was
booked for afultery and the woman
was beoked for fornication. The pair
appeared in police court this morning
and after being found guitty the man
was sentenced to six months in jail,
while the woman was given a sentence
of three months in the same place.

Passed Wortbless Checks

#### Passed Worthless Checks

Charles M. Fowler, who was formerly employed by a local rug concern, was arrested in Boston yesterday on a warrant issued by the local police warrant issued by the local police charging him with two complaints of larceny. He was brought back to this city by Court Officer Peter Caw-

ley.

Fowler was arralgned in court this

# request was granted, the defendant being field under 800 bonds for his appearance tomorrow morning. It is alleged that Fowler passed worthless checks on the two com-METHODS' If elected, he pledges to support a progressive and conomical administration, but not at the expense of efficiency. He is a native of Lovell, a graduate of the Butler Grammar and High Schools, and bas been for some years engaged in the reall estate business. Fundillar with the public schools and trained in business, he can serve you intelligently and efficiently. 23 Bleachery St. Were found gullty and each sentenced

#### Misses' Sweaters

AFTER SUP-PER SALE All Wool High Neck Sweaters, made of good quality yarn, all colors. Regular price \$1.

79c

# BARGAINLAND

**APRONS** AFTER SUP-PER SALE Ladies' Large Gingham Aprons, cut full. Reg-

nlar price 19c.

9c

59c

AFTER SUP.

PER SALE

\$1.59

BABY PINS

#### AFTER SUP. PER SALE Gold Plated Baby Pins, hand finish, two on a 5c

card. Regular price 10c a card.

BARGAINLAND

#### Ladies' Petticoats

AFTER SUP.

Black Saleen Petticoats, extra sizes, 36 to 42 length, double flounce. Regular price \$1. MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

#### Ladies' Coats

AFTER SUP... PEH SALE 25 Long Black Kersey Coats, made full, velvet \$2.69 collar. Regular price \$5.

MAIN PLOOR, LADIES! DEPT.

#### Ladies' Skirts

50 Skirts in black, brown, navy and gray, Panama or worsted, Misses', Ladies' and extra sizes. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.

MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

## Ladies' Felt Slippers

AFTER SUP-PER SALE Fur Trimmed Juliettes, in assorted colors. All 69c

MAIN FLOOR, SHOE DEPT.

### Babies' Shoes

Babies' Felt Shoes with leather soles in red, blue, brown and pink. Worth 15c. BARGAINLAND

Men's Night Shirts

Domet Night Shirts, full size, finished with rand pocket. Worth 50c.

AFTER SUP-39c

AFTER SUP-PER SALE

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to five months in the house of correction at Cambridge.

John J. Kelley will spend the next three months in Jatl.

Ulric Puquette, Louis Perrenult, William Varley, John A. Bashaw, Maria Richardson, Gilbert Turcotte and John C. Driscoll were fined \$6 each.

There was but one first offender.

Twelve simple drunks were released before the opening of court.

## "JACK" KEATING

#### Former Lowell Telegrapher Did Great Stunt

A notable feat in telegraphy was performed in the Boston office of The Associated Press last Saturday after-noon, when the two big football games at Cambridge and New Haven were sent out complete, play by play, over a

sent out complete, play by play, over a single wire.

The report of the two great games, between Harvard and Dartmouth, and Yale and Princeton, came into the Boston office over two special wires from Soldiers' field and Yale field, respectively, the running story of both contests making a total of about 5000 words. This matter was transmitted by Operator John J. Keating, from the Boston office on the single wire, in the less than two hours' time required for the playing of each game, finishing the story of each period within a few minutes after the actual play of both games.

Haven.

Mr. Keating was formerly A. P. operator for The Sun and has many friends in this city.

### **FUNERALS**

DEVINE-The funeral of Peter F. Devine took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 11 Variey ovenue, and was very largely attended. There was a large delegation present Fowler was arraigned in court this morning on complaints charging him with the larveny of \$4.50 in money from George S. Gliman and the larveny of \$6.59 in money from Mrs. Mary Mc-Dermott. He pleaded guilty to each complaint, but asked that the case be continued until tomorrow in order that he might confer with counsel. The request was granted, the defendant between the find index \$600 heights for bis leading the find index \$600 heights for bis leading the find index \$600 heights for bis leading the first larvent the first larven ders, Joseph Donnelly, Frank Foye, ders, Joseph Donnelly, Frank Foye, Nicholas Soraghan, P. Joseph Garrity and Andrew Molloy. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Pr. Murphy rend the prayers at the grave. The bearers were John E. Hart, John McCabe, Thomas Tarpey, Ernest McGowan, James Ferrick and Raymond Foye. The following beautiful floral designs were placed upon the grave: large wreath, inscribed "Parewell," Misses Josie Lynch, May Tarpey and Kate McPherson; cross and crown no base, inscribed on ribbon "Goodby, Pete," the Mystery club: standlur cross on base, inscribed "At Rest," the Pony club; wreath, the American clee cross on base, inscribed "At Rest," the Pony club; wreath, the American Glee club; pillow, inscribed "Shopmate," the Tremont & Suffolk warp room, No. 7; spray, Win. J. Collins; spray, the Rey-nols family; spray, Frank C. Green. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy.

BROSNAN-The funeral of Mary BROSNAN—The funeral of Mary Brosnan took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her father. Captain James Brosnan, 505 High street, and was largely attended. The burtal took place at St. Patrick's consetery. Among the many floral tributes placed upon the grave were the following: large pillow; inscribed "Our Lola," from the family; spray of chrysanthemums, inscribed "Playmate," from Helen and Alica Mulcahy: hasket anthenums, inscribed "Playmate," from Helen and Alice Mulcahy; basket of cut flowers, the examiners of the Whitall Mig. Co.; standing cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Creamer: sprays. Miss Grace Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosey, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan, Mrs. Henry J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran. The funeral was Mrs. Joseph Moran. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy.

HARWOOD-The funeral of Isaac HARWOOD—The funeral of Isaac Harwood took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 30 Race street, Rev. C. E. Fisher officiating, Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang appropriate selections. A delegation was present from Grand Union lodge, I. O. O. F., and performed their hurial services at the grave, The hearers were members of the Grand Union lodge, Messrs. Asa B. Hilliard, David Methility, Gardner S. Gilman, Edwin Wells, Charles J. Willstead and Arthur O. Wheeler. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, C. M. Young had charge.

CURRY—Catherine H. Curry, agod six years, daughter of James E. and the late Mary Kane Curry, died Saturday night at her home, Highland avenue, North Chelmsford. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and owing to the cause of death, (diphtheria) was private. Among the floral tributes were a large Annual the agraf fributes were a large basket of roses from Mrs. J. W. Grady and a large spray of roses from Mrs. P. Lowe. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city, in charge of Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TSOLIAS—The funeral of Vasilki Tsolias took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church, the pastor, Rev. C. H. Demetry, efficiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes: Burial was in the Edson cemetery. in the Edson cemetery.

NINTEAU-The funeral of the late NINTEAU—The funeral of the late Ludger Ninteau took place this morning from his late home, 7 Ward street. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Frs. Paquette and Brullard, O. M. I., as deacon and subdeacon. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Caisso rendered Perrault's harmonized muss, Mr. Arthur J. Martel presiding at the organ. The bearers were Joseph Provost, Alfred Quellotte, James Pelland, Joseph Beandoin, Calixte Lemire and Joseph Lovesque. Burial was in



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to five months in the house of correction at Cambridge.

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#### DEATHS

LANG-Miss Elizabeth R. Lang. daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lang of 302 Salem street and the late Roger J. Lang, died Saturday afternoon, aged 25 years and 10 months. The announcement of her death comes as a painful shock to her friends, for she was a young woman of especially beautiful character, and was Widely acquainted in this city. During her recent Hiness she displayed a devout and Chrisness she displayed a devout and Christorted the members of the family who were with her almost constantly during her last hours. Miss lang was born in Lowell and attended the public schools of this city, including the high, and was later a student at the Notre Dame academy of Roxbury, graduating in the class of 1906. Besides her mother she leaves two sisters, Miss Mary D. and Miss Marguerite Lang, and one brother, Roger J. Lang.

soldiers' field and Yale field, respectively, the running story of both contests making a total of about 6000 words. This matter was transmitted by Operator John J. Keating, from the Boston office on the single wire, in the less than two hours' time required for the playing of each game, finishing the story of each period within a few minutes after the actual play of both games.

This feat was the more remarkable considering that the transmission in dots and degioes went-over a thousand miles of wire heavy from the rain, and through six sets of repeaters. These repeaters automatically relayed the words simultaneously to a score of newspapers served by The Associated Press in as many different cities in sections of Massachusetts, New Hamper, Rhole Island and Maine.

The Sun's operator, Mr. Joseph O'Connor, repided this matter without error, and The Sun with this and other sporting results and news of the day was on the street three minutes after the finish of the later game at New Haven.

Mr. Keating was formerly A. P. op-

a well known member of Sl. Pairick's parish, died yesterday at his home, 4 Cross street avenue. He leaves a wife Annle, one son Thonias, and two brothers, Dennis J. and Thomas. Mr. Pendergast was a member of Court General Shields, F. of A.

SULLIVAN-Mrs. Maria Saillivan, widow of James Sullivan and an old and much esteemed resident of St. Peter's parish died yesterday movining at her home, 13 Lane street, aged 73 years. She leaves a daughter, Miss Margaret Sullivan and one son Edward.

HEALEY—Corncitus A. P. Healey, son of John F. and Eilen Healey, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged six years and seven months. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker O'Donnell.

RUNELS-Died this morning at her home, 12 Congress street, Mrs. Jennie F. Runels, aged 65 years, wife of Daniel Runels. The deceased is survived by her lusband, two sisters and one brother. Funeral notice later.

LARSON—Mr. John Larson an old resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the Chelmsford street hospital, at the age of 78 years. The body was removed to the chapet of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street.

GREENE—Died at the Lowell General hospital, Nov. 18th, Mrs. Gertrude B. Greene of 38 Branch street. She is survived by one daughter, Bertha E. Greene; one son, Arlington P. of Bis-

#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

GREEN-Died, Nov. 18th, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Gertrude B. Green, aged 50 years, 3 munths and 17 days. Mrs. Green resided at 28 Brunch street, and is survived by one son, Arimgton P. Green, of Risbee, Arizons, and one daughter, Miss. Bertia E. Green, of this city. Puneral, sorvices will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 78 Branch street. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly only flowers.

PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late

nowers.

PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late John H. Pendergast will take place from his home. 4 Cross street avenue, Wednesday morning at \$1.5 eclock and a high mass of requiem will be sung at \$1.7 eclock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

LANG—The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Lang will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 302 Salem street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. J. F. O'Donnel & Sons in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Marla Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 12 Lane street. A solomn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in

### JUDGE HADLEY

#### HAS A PENCIL MADE AT THO-REAU WORKS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the police court, has a very rare souvenir which was recently presented to him and which he prizes very highly. It is

which was recently presented to him and which he prizes very highly. It is a pencil made at the works of John Thoreau at Concord, Mass., during the early part of the 19th century, and which is about 75 years old.

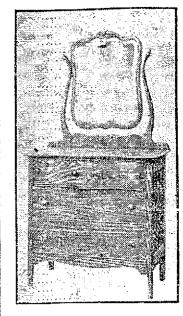
Judge Hadley feels that Henry Thoreau, son of the great pencil maker, who was one of the noted American authors, may have made the pencil which he now possesses, for Henry when young, worked for his father.

Mr. Sanhorn, in his life of Thoreau, in speaking of John Thoreau, the father of Henry, says: "Pencil making, the art by which he earned his modest livelihood during Henry's youth, was introduced into Concord about 1812 by William Munroc, whose son has richly endowed the free library from which Henry drew books, and to which he gave some of his own, in this handicraft, which was at times quite profitable, the younger Thoreau assisted his father from time to time, and Henry acquired in it, even to the extent, says Mr. Emerson, 'of making as good a pencil as the best English ones,'

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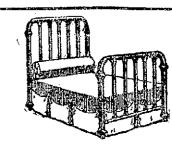
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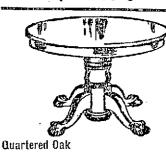
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\$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54; \$1.95

Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., preached the sermon at the high mass

CATHOLIC NEWS

preached the sermon at the mgn mass at the Sacrod Heart church yesterday, Mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I.

In the afternoon several committees lield meetings and made arrangements for the annual parish reunion. The affair will be held during Thanksgiving work and indications are that it will be seen and indications are that it will be seen as the sacred Heart for Christmas.

#### Immaculate Conception

held last night at vespers. The members of the society in a body occupied sents in the main aisle of the church. sents in the main aisle of the church, and they were addressed by Rev. John P. Flynn. O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church, who delivered an eloquent sermon on the name of the society. After the sermon "De Profundis" was sung, and this was followed by the henediction of the blessed sacrament, the pastor, Rev. Fr. Tighe, O. M. I., oill-ciating. ciating.

#### St. Peter's Church

At St. Peter's church yesterday, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated high mass, and the sermon, a thoughthigh mass, and the sermon, a thoughtful discourse on the gospol of the day was preached by Rov. W. George Mullin. A foature of the musical program was the rendition of a beautiful "Avo Maria" by Miss May E. Whiteley and Mr. James E. Donnelly.

The work of razing the old wooden church in Gotham street is progressing finely and in a short time the lot will be vacant. It is expected that in the spring the construction of the proposed parish school will be commenced.

Er. Watelle III

Fr. Watelle III

Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. I., paster of St. Joseph's parish, is confined to St. John's hospital, where he was removed last night. The Rev. Father's illness, aithough of no serious nature, will require an operation, and this will probable he paragraphed topography. ably be performed temorrow,

Mr. Emerson, 'of making as good a penell as the best English enes.'

FROM "MR. JOHNSON OF MILWAUKEE"

Just received from this famous candy maker, 200 pounds of choice pure cream caramels, 50c quality, which we offer at the special ow price of 33c a pound. They consist of vanilla plain, checotate plain, vanilla wilnut, chocolate plain, vanilla and checolate marshmallow. They're a treat, Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. (A dozen brands of high grade chocolates in seniod packages.)

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The celebrant at the parish mass at Notre-Dame de Lourdes church yester, and the series, of M. I., who spoke of the gospel of the day. The announcements were made as the parish, late almond, vanilla and chocolate marshmallow. They're a treat, Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. (A dozen brands of high grade chocolates in seniod packages.)

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\$35.00

will join the league and guard. The preacher at vespers which was held at 6.30 o'clock, was Mgr. Grouard,

school boys, the latter when old enough

### STABBED CHUM

8 YEAR OLD GIRL STABBED LIT-TIE BOY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20,-With a Immaculate Conception

A memorial service for the deceased nembers of the senior and junior old the Immaculate Conception clurch was branches of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception clurch was ledd last night at vessers. The maculate the senior and proper to visitors between 10 a.m. and principles of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception clurch was game of marbles and the throwing of business, try The Sun "Want" column.

adets is a branch of the Sacred Heart | rocks at each other. The knife, of league and guard, and is composed of pocket variety, penetrated the back of the boy and he was removed to the Pennsylvania hospital in an ambulanco

Pennsylvania hospital in an ambulance after the cries of his playmates had attracted the attention of the older folk of Christian street.

His condition is considered critical and the wound may prove fatal.

Immediately after the stabbling Ruby ran into the yard in the rear of 217 Christian street and bid in a baru until Officer Cohen of the West End station appeared and led her to the station house.

Lowell people who have relatives or friends at the Bloomingdale hospital at Wercester and desire to visit them may do so, as the management has announced that the institution will be open to visitors between 10 n. m. and



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### LOST IN RIVER

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Girl Drowned While Exploring Tunnel

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Miss Lucille Cook, a Washington University student, was drowned Saturday when a boat containing five young women members of the school's geology class overturned in a natural tunnel leading to an underground river near Leasburg. to an underground river near Leasburg, Mo. The four other girls were rescued by Richard D. Sparks, assistant professor of geology, who was directing

the bout
Another boat containing five young women students, in charge of Prof. Walter E. W. Court, already had passed throught the tunnel when the party heard the cries for help. They returned, but not in time to rescue Aliss Cook.
Aliss Cook was 13 years old, had been graduated last year from Central high school. The place where she drowned was a narrow, natural tunnel, about one-eighth of a mile long, leading from the Meramee river to the Onandaga cave, one of the most famous underground caverns in Missourf. The guide permitted the boat to draw so close to a side of the cavern that Walter E. W. Court, already had passed throught the tunnel when the party heard the cries for help. They returned but not in time to rescue Miss Cook.

Miss Cook was 18 years old, had been graduated last year from Central high school. The place where she drowned was a narrow, natural tunnel, about one-eighth of a mile long, leading from the Meramec river to the Onandaga cave, one of the most famous underground caverns in Missouri. The guide permitted the bont to draw so close to a side of the cavern that the girls became frightened. Miss Cook reached out to push the boat toward the middle of the stream and fell-overboard, with the others shifting their positions rapidly the boat was capsized in an instant. The five water, five feet deep In the darkness, the torches having been extinguished when the skiff overturned, difficulty was experienced in rescuing the girls. Mr. Sparks called for help and, seizing the girls one at time, carried them to a landlog, when the other boat returned, he had rescued four. Miss Cook's dress was seen flouding on the surface and Mr. Sparks in the state of Patrick Cox. Interstate.

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To Allee Fenton, formerly deceased, interstate.

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four. Aliss Cook's dress was seen floating on the surface and Mr. Sparks again plunged into the stream and brought her to the boat, which by this time had been righted. Efforts to revive her were futile.

#### KILLED IN CHURCH

#### Feudists Opened Fire on Foe

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.-Murray Snell was shot and killed and his son Bill is expected to die at any moment, as the result of the gun fire of an opposition feud faction, headed by W. R. Dowden, which began hostilities last night in the church at Orangeville, Vernon parish, during the service. Revival services closed not many weeks

ago and attendance yet is far above normal.

There had been much fervent praying and a hymn was being sung when nowden and his followers entered, apparently intoxicated. Their entrance parently intoxicated. Their entrance caused a little stir, and Shell and his son, who were sitting in front on the aisle, lurned to see who it was. Every one in the cloured knew of the feud-but thought the church iruce ground, and no one seampered for cover until Dowden made a quick motion toward his left shoulder.

Shooting seemed simultaneous with this gesture and when the smoke cleured away the Shells were gasping on the floor. W. R. and George Dowden and Bill Shumons were surveying them

and Bill Simmons were surveying them calmly and the congregation was outside or hidden under the benches. The Dowdens and Simmons are in Jail.

## TEACHERS' MEETING

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The 67th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' association will be held Dec. 1 at Huntington hall, Boston. President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York will be the principal speaker at the morning session, and he will be followed by Dr. Charles Zubelin. In the afternoon other noted speakers will be heard, including President John M. Thomas of Middlebury college and C. A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education in Boston. The business session will be Boston. The business session will be held, with reports by committees. Supt. Arthur K. Whitcomb of Lowell will speak on "Necrology"

#### \$600,000 IN GIFTS

#### Stolen From a Train in France

PARIS, Nov. 20,-The Peris police are confronted with a most baffling orde problem in the robbery of three vans of

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

the Indian mail, which is run in con

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Patrick Cox, late of Lowell, in sald County, deceased, intestate.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To Alice Fenton, formerly of Dendut,
in said County, mother of Alice Anastusia Fenton, of Dracut, in said County
of Middlesex, minor.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph Gregoire, of
Dracut, in the County of Middlesex,
praylux for the appointment of himself,
or some other suitable person, as guardian, and for the custody of said
minor;

dian, and for the custody of skid minor;
You so heroby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed and have the oustedy of said minor as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is bereby directed to give public notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successiva weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Allec Fenton, at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntre. Es-

Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November, in the year one thousand line hundred cleven. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. E. ROCERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents a Respectfully libels and represents bomenick Sardonini, of Somerville, in Said County, that he was lawfully married to Ismene Sardonini, now of New York, in the Stute of New York, at Boston, in our County of Smifulk, on the twenty-seventh day of Angust, and the twenty-seventh day of Angust, in 1988, and thereafterwards your libelant and the said Ismone Sardonini lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Somerville; that your libelant has always been fulthful to his marriage yows and onligations, but the said Ismene Sardonini, being whelly regardless of the same, at said Somerville, on or about the first day of September, A. D. 1968, utterly deserted your libeliant and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to filing this libel.

libel.
Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may he decreed between your libellant and the said Ismene Sardonini:
Dated this twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1911.

DOMENICK SARDONINI.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Superior Court,
November 10, A. D. 1911.

Upon the libel aforcsaid, it is ordered that the libellant notify the
libelies to appear before our Justices
of said Court; at Cambridge, in said
County, on the first Monday of December bext, by causing an attested copy
of said libel and of the order thereon,
to be published in The Lowell Sun, a
newspaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlesex, once a week,
three wocks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least
before the said last mentioned duy, and
that an attested copy of said libel and
order thereon be sent by registered
letter to the residence of the libelice as
set out in the libel, that she may then
and there show cause, if any she have,
why the prayer in said libel set forth
should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,
A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

MM. C. DILBINGHAM, Clerk,

Attest,
WM. C. DILBINGHAM, Clerk.



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Little supper-late,
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Wait and wait and wait.

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## A LITTLE NONSENSE



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Blow?"
"No, dear. What put that idea into your head?"
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#### LOCAL NEWS

EQUITEERN DIVISION

Political printing at Tobin's, Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Misses Rogers, milliners, 29 Cedar st. The second anniversary requiem The second anniversary requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mary A. Shanley will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clook

morning at 8 o'clock. Miss May E. Whiteley, one of Lowell's leading soprano singers, has re-turned after a fortnight's engagement at the famous Congress theatre, in Portland, Me. The Congress is famed far and wide for the excellence of its altractions and Miss Whiteley, with her beautiful voice, scored a tremendous hit.

Cook, Taylor & Co., 231 to 237 Central street. Furs. Furs. Furs. Ladies' fur coats, fur sets. fur muffs and fur throw scarfs at lowest prices. Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street.



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NEW BRADLEY BUILDING ON CENTRAL STREET

## FOUND DEAD IN CELL

#### Man Said to Have Fallen From Car

HAVERHILL, Nov. 20.- Medical Ex-aminer John F. Croston will today per-

antiner John F. Croston will today perform an autopsy upon the body of Frank Pollard, aged 35, a hostler, who was found dead in a cell at the police station yesterday morning.

Pollard, who comes from Westville, N. H., was arrested late Saturday evening by Patrolman McKenna, and yesterday morning Keeper Stanishas Rainville, in going through the cellroom, discovered him lying face downward on the floor. Pollard was examined by City Physician Crittenden, who said he had been dead 15 minutes before being found.

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Medical Examiner Croston later viewed the body. The police had re-ceived a report that Pollard had fallen off an electric car last evening.

He was a sufferer from epileptic fits, and it is believed that his death was due to that cause, but owing to the report of the fall from an electric car, the authorities decided to hold an

#### CAMBRIDGE FIRE

TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE FIRE MARSHAL !

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The state fire marshal's office will investigate the fire yesterday morning in the 3½ story brick building of Oscar G. Petterson, baker, 483-489 Main street, Cam-

bridge,
Chief Bunker of the Cambridge department is satisfied that it was the work of incendiaries and has notified the fire marshal of his findings.
Investigation showed that the dial of the safe on the first floor, in the office, had been broken off and a hammer and keys were found close by. It is the belief that the incendiaries entered through the main floor, where the fire is supposed to have started, carrying through the third floor and roof.

Capt: James P. McCabe of Chemical 1 is at the Massachusetts General hospital with serious injuries to both feet. He stepped from the stable building in the rear and went to the ground, landing on both feet and breaking the bones in the heels, as well as fracturing the ankles, it is feared that he may be crimited. be crippled. Capt. Lewis C. Clark of Engine

also suffered to jury, falling into a ditch from the main building and breaking a rib. It was not until the fire was over that he noticed the injury. He is at his home.

#### MAN STRANGLED

PIECE OF MEAT LODGED IN HIS THROAT

BOSTON, Nav. 20. George Wilson, aged 50, of 216 Harrison avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning after he had ordered a meal in the restaurant at 234 Harrison avenue. Wilson entered the place at about 11 and called for a steak, ite had hardly begun to eat it when he was seized with a fit of contribute.

Two of the waters went to his assistance and took him out of the restaurant and sat him on a doorstep

Dr. Prino was summened. He saw that the man was in a serious could tion and notified a policeman, who called the ambulance from Station 4 and Wilson was sent to the City hospital.

The man died on the way to the hospital. Medical Examiner Leary said that the create had died from statement that the man had died from strangula tion. He found a large piece of meat in the man's throat when he made his examination yesterday afternoon at the morgue. Wilson is said to have a wife living in Pawtucket, R. I.

#### THE BROWN RECITAL

It is interesting to note the opinions of the New York and Boston critics to bert Edmund Brown who is to skig at

Musical America (N. Y.) says: "Mr. Brown is a remarkable artist. He not brown is a remarkation artist. All the only has a voice of much power and range but his superb artistry and dramatic force give him a place among the hest American artists."

"'An American Wullner'—A heantiful vocal method enables him to luternet sustained passages of tender

Ar. Gray served in the Board of Alcmen in 1908-1909-1916. Chairman
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CHARLES W. DURANT,
Fort Hill Ave.

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Down Among the Dead Men, 'Korday's "Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," and Gilbert's Pirate Song,' a trio grim and dramatic, were given with splendid vigor and abandon."

Mr. Brown has made a number of records for the Columbia Phonograph Company of New York, among which some of the numbers that are included in the program for Wollnesday night

n the program for Wednesday night. CLAN GRANT, NO. 141, O. S. C. CLAN GRANT, NO. 141, O. S. C. Clan Grant, No. 141, O. S. C., will hold an open meeting after the regular business connected with the clan, next Wednesday evening, November 22, at 9 o'clock, in Grafton hall. An elaborate and lengthy program has been arranged and all those interested in Scottish song and stories are cordially

invited to attend.

At the last regular meeting the attendance was large and under the good of the order various clausinen gave selections from the "Auld Scotch songs." invited to atlend.

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DON'T DELAY

Bring in your cast aside Monkey, Near Seal and Coney Capes and let us make you an up-to-date set of Furs. Nelson's Colonial Store—Main Floor.

He has argued against assessing abutters for street watering, which should be a general tax levy. He exposed irregularities in the purchase of oil for the streets and saved the city money.

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He disclosed unsanitary conditions in the watering within the problem.

Building is now in process of construction. Arranged for stores on first floor and stores and offices on the second floor. Prompt application will be necessary to secure choice

of location. By applying now, plans and details can be arranged to suit tenants.

For plans and other information see

## BRADLEY

ROOM 409 HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS. Office Hours 2 to 4 P. M. Dally.

#### MRS. MAKE-OVER



# PENALTY

# Three Murderers Were Electrocuted at Sing Sing Today

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Three derers paid the death penalty by hangmurderers were led to the death cham- ing. All three executions proceeded with ber in Sing Sing prison today and put

#### was used in each case. Of the three crimes expiated today

Schermerhorn's attracted the most notice. On the night of Jan. 13, 1910, Sarah Brimer, a nurse employed by Darnes Compton at Millbrook, was found dead in the Compton home under circumstances which indicated that

der eireumstanees which indicated that she had been eriminally assaulted and strangled. Schermerhorn, the family coachman, 22 years old and married, was arrested on suspicion and subsequently convicted on circumstantial evidence. On the day after the crime officers searching the coachman's house found him lying under a bed with his throat cut but he soon recovered. Schermerhorn tried to throw suspicion upon a Japanees servant but he finally admitted the crime.

Hert L. Brown, a negro, telled William Brown, his half brother, in the village of Rye, May 21, 1910. The ring of the recommendation and William had won all the money. William left before the others did and went home. Bert, with two companions, went to the Brown home later and asked for his brother. William came to the door and opened it. ber in Sing Sing prison today and put to death by electricity just as dawn began to brighten the skies above the Westchester hills. They were Pietro Faletto of Portchester, Frank Schermerhorn of Poughkeepsie and fiert L. Brown of Ryc. They went to the chair at 5.28 and two minutes later the step of Poughkeepsie and fiert L. Brown of Ryc. They went to the chair at 5.28 and two minutes later the talian was pronounced dead. A single months of Ryc. They went to the chair at 5.28 and two minutes have no showed more in that order. The executions began resistance and three contacts were nectant before the others at 5.28 o'clock and lasted oily 23 seary in each case. With Schermerhorn the current was turned on several minutes. In a few minutes Brown had sing Sing since the electric current superceded the gallows in New York state. Nearly 20 years ago four mur-

#### WHAT CONNORS HAS DONE

He has served the city without salary for five years. He has been unqualifiedly opposed

to gross extravagance and waste of the city's money.

the city's money.

He has exposed many land schemes by which the city would have lost money.

Ho has favored a decent day's wage for street laborers.

He has served on all the committees of the city government.

He has been the consistent exponent of the new street paving from the heart of the city outward.

He has always opposed paying any royalties to the Hassam Paving Co.

He has argued against assessing

tions in certain schools.

Was the first to suggest an Industrial School for Lowell.

He introduced the first order to robvild the public hall. Always favored street and sewer

appropriations for necessary imment might be given the street laborers.

He has carned and held the confidence of all classes of people be-cause of his honesty and singleness

of purpose.

He has been the personal representative of hundreds who have sought his services at city hall as a servant of the people.

He is the best fitted member of

the present city government to be elected to the new municipal coun-He has kept himself free of all political alliances and has not been the companion of professional politicians.



Alderman

JAMES H. CAROLAN, 49 Church St.

#### WHAT CONNORS WILL DO He will work for a reduction of the fax rate.

municipal council by which the temporary debt of \$700,000 can be

He will oppose contract labor as he always has in the past.

He will favor a contagious hospital on city land remote from street traffic and houses.

He will favor the building of a new public hall in conjunction with a new police station with ambulance

He will recommend that the bed of the Concord river be cleaned.

## FRED H.

# ROURKE

Candidate For

cilman in 1893 and 1894; as Purchasing Agent in 1901, 1902 and 1903; and as Alderman in 1905. He conducts a successful coal, flour and grain business, and is well fitted to give the city good service as Alderman.

GEORGE M. RANDALL, M. D. 305 Summer St.

so in self defense.

Pietro Faletto cut Louis Levine's throat in Lovine's store in Portchester, Aug. 13, 1909. The trial developed that Faletto was in need of money and went to Levine's store for the purpose of robbery. He admitted the killing but said that Levine had attacked him with a knife, which he took away from him and used for purposes of self defense. Faletto was in need of money and went to Levine's store for the purpose of problety. He adailted the killing but said that Levine had attacked him with a knife, which he took away from him and used for purposes of self defense.

"KID" MERCER

LAWRENCE PUGILIST STABBED DURING A QUARREL

LAWRENC, Nov. 20.—Emil Mercler.

With a knife Saturday night. He sustained a gash in the muscular portion relief from the ring.

David Lopez, a Portuguese negro is under arrest, charged with assault on Mercler and on John Toemey, a bartender in a Hampshire street saloon, where Mercler is also employed.

According to the police report, Lopez was ejected from the saloon and afterward returned. He made a lunge at Toomby, it is alleged, and the latter escaped, but Mercler was less fortunate.

LAWRENC, Nov. 20.—Emil Mercler, nate.

shot, but contended that he had done known in pugilistic circles as "Kid" Mercier, was the victim of an assault with a knife Saturday night. He sus-

## Big Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Green St., Thursday, November 23d, at 1.30 O'Clock.

Goods consist in part of two tapestry rugs, 8-6x10-6; Axminster rug, 9x12, Oriental pattern; three velvet rugs, 9x12; two tapestry rugs, 9x12; avery handsome upright plano, used but a short time; two square planos; three No. 7 ranges; one No. 8 range; five parlor stoves; two large mirrors, 3 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 2 in.; also one mirror, 4 ft. 7 in. by 3 ft. 8 in.; one combination sate, 39 in. high, 29 in. wide and 25 in. deep; two very handsome brass beds, will have to be seen to be appreciated; five white enamel from beds; a very handsome grandfather's clock in oak, 8-day, moon face and a perfect timickeeper; one oak buffet, an oak dining table. half dozon oak dining chairs genuine leather seats. This is a very handsome set and will be all sold separate. One large leather casy chair, 19 odd chairs and rockers, 75 pictures, 14 fur robes, drummers' samples, faxioi in., will make fine automobile or carriage robes. Two parlor sets, three show cases, one key safe, one power grinding stone, five strips of stair and ball carpet. Lots of olds and ends too numerous to mention. Goods are now on exhibition. Open evenings.

bition. Open evenings.

P. S.—If you want a fur robe for your automobile, attend this sale.

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Auctioneers Office, Rock Street, Lowell, Mann.

Mortgagee's Sale

WELL GALLAGHER HOUSE PROPERTY

PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES, 20 AND 22 WILLIAM STREET.

## TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

The above described property will be sold as above stated. The Gallagher House is situated on the northerly side of William street containing about 1706,30 square feet of land and consside of a

#### THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

having a frontage of 23 feet on William street and a depth of 75 feet. The property has always been used for hotel purposes. The lower floor has been used as a public bar and kitchen. The two upper stories have thirteen sleep-

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, and other municipal assessments. Purchaser will be requested to deposit with, or sesure to the auctioneer \$300 when property is struck off. Other terms made known at time and place of sale.

Per order of Mortgagee

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Personal Property Auctioneer 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

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\_ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1911, AT 1.30 P. M.

# At Philip P. Conners', 460 Chelmsford St.

He believes in pensions only for those who are injured in the performance of their duty.

He will establish a new financial system by which the city can be run as a municipal corporation.

He will favor an expert investigation of the water supply, and will favor the sale of the Cook wells if they are no longer of uso to the city.

He will favor an ordinance puting all wires underground within the city limits, except trolley wires.

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